

**CABINET MET
THIS MORNING**

It Is Said That the Post-office Scandal Was Discussed in All the Details.

SHAW WAS ABSENT

The Recent Kishineff Massacre Also Came in for Its Share of Comment

(Special By Scripps-Metlae.) Washington, June 6.—A special cabinet meeting was held this morning for the purpose of discussing all the matters which have come up in the different departments since the president went on his western trip.

Post Office
All the members were present except Secretary Shaw. It is believed that much of the time was devoted to the discussion of the post office scandal although this could not be learned for a certainty.

Kishineff Horrors
It is also upon good authority that the attitude of the United States towards Russia as regards the recent Kishineff massacres was decided upon and that action will be taken at once in this matter.

**INSURANCE FIRM
TO END BUSINESS**

Equitable Society of New York Will Withdraw from the German Empire.

Berlin, June 6.—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York has given notice to the government that it will stop taking fresh business in Germany June 30. This step was due to the fact that under the new imperial insurance law companies must conform to its provisions or retire. The Equitable, with other American companies, was excluded from doing business in Prussia in 1895, and has been operating the concessions of some of the German states, notably the Hanseatic territories. The imperial law embraces all the states. Several British and two Scandinavian companies will also withdraw from Germany June 30.

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
REACHES WASHINGTON**

Ends One of the Most Remarkable Trips on Record With Speech At White House.

Washington, June 6.—President Roosevelt's memorable trip of more than two months throughout the west was ended Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by his arrival in Washington. A hearty reception on the part of the people of the capital awaited him. Crowds lined the sidewalks as he was driven to the White House, escorted by the battalion of high-school cadets. The President cordially responded to the greetings given him, repeatedly standing up in his carriage and waving his hat in acknowledgment of the cheering.

At the entrance to the White House grounds the cadets halted and the President and his party passed them in review. While the review of the cadets was taking place a large crowd of people repaired to the rear of the White House, where the President appeared and made a brief speech to the gathering, saying:

"I thank you very much for coming here to greet me, and I have appreciated the welcome back home that I have received to-day. I have been absent more than two months and I have traveled many miles. During that time one thing has struck me, and that is the substantialness of the American people. One can travel from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the Gulf and always be at home among one's fellow Americans. I thank you again, my friends."

The trip just completed has been in some respects the most remarkable a President ever undertook. Mr. Roosevelt and his party traveled over 14,000 miles on railroads and several hundred miles in stage coaches and carriages but not an accident marred their journey.

During the sixty-five days that the President spent on the road he made 255 speeches and had it not been for Secretary Loeb's firmness he would have made nearly double that number. From the day the President left Washington requests began to pour in for changes in his program and for additional addresses, but Secretary Loeb in most every case said no.

Mine Damp Kills Two.
Clinton, Ind., June 6.—William Daniels and Hall Youmans, shooters in the Briar coal mine at Coville, were killed by black damp, following a blast.

Miser Dies Suddenly.
Caro, Mich., June 6.—William M. Caro, who lived alone in a squatter on his farm, was found dead in bed. Over \$100 was found hidden in his wood-

**GOVERNOR HAS
SET FLAG DAY**

Names Saturday, June 13, and Urges That It Be Properly Observed.

Madison, Wis., June 6.—A proclamation urging the observance of flag day, June 14, was issued by Gov. La Follette yesterday afternoon. The governor says:

In harmony with established custom, authorized by national legislation and approved by patriotic sentiment of the people of Wisconsin, I recommend a general observance of flag day throughout our commonwealth.

As the date set apart for this day falls upon Sunday in the year 1903, it is suggested that secular demonstrations or ceremonies be held either upon Saturday, June 13, or Monday, June 15, 1903, and that there be in each community throughout the state a general display of the stars and stripes in commemoration of the birth of the American flag upon its anniversary.

**NATIVES LIKE THE
ENGLISH TONGUE**

The Philippines Will Soon Entirely Abandon the Spanish for English Language.

Paris, June 6.—The English will be the generally spoken language of the people of the Philippine islands in the near future is the confident prediction of Franklin M. Kendall, who is in Paris on his way home from the islands, whither he went to investigate the needs of the country in the matter of school books. Mr. Kendall says the Tagal dialect will soon die out, as it can never serve the needs of a people that are in rapid process of education. Spanish, he finds, is weakening before the all-conquering English, and the children are picking up the language of America with amazing rapidity. Mr. Kendall finds furthermore that the American teachers are delighted and surprised at the aptness with which the children learn what is taught them. Incidentally, the visitor says Governor Taft's health is in such a bad state as a result of the climate that he is thinking of resigning and retiring to the states.

**FRAUD IS ALLEGED
IN THE SALE OF LAND**

Government Inspectors Claim to Have Unearthed Gigantic Swindles in Connection With Timber Deals.

Columbus, O., June 6.—Indictments have been returned by the United States grand jury against John A. Cobb of Bainbridge, O., and W. H. H. Miller, S. E. Struble and G. W. J. Woltz of Newark, O., for misuse of the mails in connection with alleged fraudulent land deals. Several other men who have not yet been arrested are under indictment on a similar charge.

The government inspectors claim to have unearthed land swindles of gigantic proportions which, they say, were carried on by men operating in widely separated localities. Large tracts of timber land for which fraudulent deeds were given to purchasers were offered for sale in Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri, Texas and Michigan.

STATE NOTES

The 6 year old son of George Meyer of Hayton accidentally shot himself through the stomach with a revolver on Friday. He may die.

The presentation of the Greek play, "Oedipus," at Beloit Friday night was a complete success. Janesville and other surrounding towns contributed to the number present.

The Winnebago Furniture company of Fond du Lac will lose about \$2,000 as a result of the floods in Kansas City, goods in its warehouse having suffered damage to that extent.

At a special meeting of the Baraboo council Thursday a resolution was unanimously adopted for the submission to the voters the question of bonding the city for the construction of a water works plant.

The main river drive was started Thursday near Menomonie. Supt. Stephenson went up river Wednesday with a crew of men and soon the logs were started on the long trip to the mills of Menomonie and Marinette.

Commencement week at Kemper hall opened Friday at Kemper hall and a large number of the former Kemper hall girls have returned to Kemper to participate in the exercises. Miss Hortense Cawker of Milwaukee is among the graduates of the department.

The Madison police on Friday captured a horse thief who gives his name as George Rawlitch and who had taken a horse and buggy from the city and had driven to Oregon, where he attempted to sell a calf which he is said to have stolen on the way.

In the county court at Racine on Friday Judge Heck handed down a decision in the will contest of John E. Beck, holding that Beck was incompetent and that the first instrument was not the will of John E. Beck. The property involved is valued at \$20,000.

**SHERIFF SAVES
HIS PRISONER**

Sam Montgomery Would Have Been Lynched, But for the Sheriff's Bold Stand.

TAKEN TO SPARTA

Tomah Mob Was Wild, and the Wife Murderer Would Have Hung.

(Special By Scripps-Metlae.) Sparta, Wis., June 6.—All is quiet here this morning. The mob that surrounded the jail with the avowed intention of lynching wife murderer Montgomery have dispersed, without making an attempt to secure the prisoner.

Taken From Tomah
Montgomery was brought to Sparta from Tomah after the coroners jury had declared he had killed his wife by choking her to death. A mob surrounded the Tomah jail and the prisoner was taken out the back way to Sparta for protection.

Governor Away
The report that the governor had ordered out the militia to protect the murderer was denied at Madison as it is stated the governor is at his summer home at Lake Kegonsa and did not issue an order at all.

**RUSSIA WATCHES
JAPAN'S MOVE**

Czar's Advisors Alarmed by the Warlike Feeling in Mikado's Empire.

(Special By Scripps-Metlae.) St. Petersburg, June 3 (via London.

June 6).—Japan's obviously growing anti-Russian feeling is a source of much anxiety to the czar's advisors. The idea of the inevitability of war between the two nations is gaining ground not only in political circles, but in educated quarters generally. The war office is taking precautionary measures at Port Arthur, Dalny and on the Korean frontier. Gen. Kuroptakin, minister of war, has ordered special watch to be maintained for Japanese spies in Russian forts and strongholds. Meanwhile both the Siberian railway and the Black sea volunteer fleet are busy transporting colonists and troops to the far east.

CHILD SHOOT'S BOY BURGLAR

Marauder Fatally Wounded by Ten-Year-Old Son of Farmer.

Crown Point, Ind., June 6.—A 10-year-old son of Michael Hart defended his parents' property in their absence with a double-barreled shotgun and fatally wounded an Italian boy who was ransacking the house. The boy's parents left the lad in charge of their farm home, which is near an Italian railroad camp, and on discovering the young foreigner in the house the boy fired both barrels of heavy shot into him.

DYING, THEY BECOME FRIENDS

Texas Men Engage in Fatal Duel and Shake Hands.

El Paso, Tex., June 6.—Two men are dead and another is dying as the result of another Texas duel at Eagle Lake, when City Marshal Kinard and William McDow shot each other to death and Pierce Hammond, a bystander, received a mortal wound. Kinard was trying to quiet McDow when McDow shot him. Kinard fell dying, but raised himself and shot McDow. As he fell McDow said: "We are both done for; let us die friends." They shook hands and died.

GOVERNMENT HAS BIG BALANCE

Treasury Statement Shows \$225,315,094 Cash on Hand.

Washington, June 6.—Friday's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows an available cash balance of \$225,315,094; gold, \$106,088,966; silver, \$24,171,923; United States notes, \$7,457,972; treasury notes of 1890, \$126,512; national bank notes, \$11,377,080; total receipts this day, \$1,954,276; this month, \$10,654,004; this year, \$521,187,470; total expenditures this day, \$1,620,000; this month, \$8,650,000; this year, \$480,236,852; deposits in national banks, \$156,513,653.

BAPTIST CHURCH IS BLOWN UP

Bitter Feeling in Minnesota Town Leads to Use of Dynamite.

Byron, Minn., June 6.—The Baptist church was blown up by dynamite Friday morning at 1 o'clock. There has been a bitter feeling between the churches ever since the Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Utton, now of Lanesboro, resigned and united with the Methodist church.

**FEDERAL JURY
INDICTS MACHEN**

TWO CLERKS UNDER ARREST

T. W. McGregor and C. E. Upton Are Held for Conspiracy to Defraud the Government in the Purchase of Rural Mail Pouches.

Washington, June 6.—August W. Machen, former superintendent of free delivery, has been indicted by the federal grand jury on nine counts for accepting bribes in connection with contracts for the purchase of mail box fasteners. Conviction on those nine counts carries with it a maximum penalty of twenty-seven years' imprisonment and a fine of \$50,000.

Thomas W. McGregor, clerk in charge of supplies for the rural free delivery service, and C. Elsworth Upton of Baltimore, one of McGregor's assistants, were arrested on the charge of conspiracy, with Charles E. Smith of Baltimore, to defraud the government in the purchase of the leather pouches furnished the rural carriers throughout the country. Their cases make seven arrests in all since the investigation began. Other arrests are expected later.

Conspiracy Is Alleged.
The complaint against McGregor and Upton sets forth that they agreed with Charles E. Smith of Baltimore to obtain for him orders for many thousands of leather pouches such as are used by rural carriers. The price agreed upon was 90 cents per pouch. The actual value was less than 50 cents. Smith was to pay to them the difference between 90 and 50 cents per pouch.

It is stated at the department that the actual number of pouches purchased exceeded 20,000, for which the government paid 90 cents each, or \$18,000 in all. Smith received and retained of this amount \$10,000. The remaining \$8,000 was paid to McGregor and Upton. The government could have bought the entire number of pouches from the manufacturers for \$8,000.

Is Machen's Appointee.
McGregor has been in the postal service since 1891. He came here from Nebraska as a messenger and subsequently was promoted to a clerkship, and finally was appointed by Mr. Machen in charge of the supply work of the rural free delivery service.

Upton is a Baltimorean and has been in the postal service for thirteen years. Both the men arrested are married.

Assistant Postmaster General Bristow after the arrests would not say whether their investigations in any wise implicated Mr. Machen, who was general superintendent of the system while the alleged transactions occurred in the present matter.

Mr. Bristow also declined to say what action was likely to be taken in the case of C. E. Smith, the Baltimore contractor who is named in connection with the case. Smith has not been arrested.

INDICTMENT AGAINST MACHEN

The grand jury returned the indictment against August W. Machen after ten minutes' consideration of his case. No witnesses were examined. The indictment accused Machen of the violation of section 5,501 of the revised statutes, the penalty for violation of which is a "fine not more than three times the amount asked or accepted or received, and by imprisonment not more than three years." The amount which the indictment states he received illegally is \$18,957.79. Mr. Machen was in court with his attorneys when the grand jury reported and immediately gave bond in the sum of \$20,000 for his appearance in court.

By securing the indictment of Machen before his preliminary hearing before Commissioner Taylor, the government has scored a victory in that it has avoided the necessity of showing its hand at a preliminary hearing. The proceedings before the commissioner now will be abandoned.

Machen's Statement.
In discussing the case with his friends Mr. Machen says that certain checks which it is maintained were sent to him in payment of his profits in the Groff fastener, and which have been secured by the postoffice inspectors, were sent him by his business partner, George E. Lorenz of Toledo, O., and formerly postmaster of that city.

Machen claims that his partnership with Lorenz was a legitimate one and that the checks transmitted to him by Lorenz were in connection with mining business which the firm conducted. Machen further states to his friends that he was not a partner of the Groff Bros. concern, and that he did not receive any of the profits from the sale of the letter box fastener to the government. He says that no wrong doing will be proved against him.

GIVES GOVERNMENT DECISION

Second-Class Mail Goes Against Publishing House.

Washington, June 6.—The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia decided the second-class mail matter cases in favor of the government, reversing the decision of the lower court. The case was that of the Postmaster General vs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. and involved the admission to the mails as second-class matter of certain publications.

**AVERTED MOB'S
AWFUL FURY**

Russian Citizens Would Have Killed All Jews in the Russian Hollands.

SOLDIERS NEEDED

Their Presence Is All That Saved the Israelites from All Being Killed.

(Special By Scripps-Metlae.) Vienna, June 6.—Advices from the interior of Holland, Russia, show that but for the timely interference of the Russian guards, there would have been another massacre of the Jews living in that locality equal to the Kishineff trouble.

Last Sunday
Last Sunday was the day set for the uprising and some of the best citizens of Bialystok and Grodno in Russian Holland were implicated. In the uprising and were true ring leaders of the proposed massacre.

Troops Ready
Acting under the orders of the governor of the province the troops were kept in readiness for the uprising and by their care and the word they were on the alert, the riots were averted. Jews are leaving the country in droves.

**CHINESE WANT
A GOLD BASIS**

Leading Statesman Anxious To Secure Change in Monetary System.

London, June 6.—From the Chinese legation it is learned that the most progressive statesmen in China are highly pleased with the prospect of the empire going on a gold basis. These men say they realize the practical disadvantage of a constantly depreciating currency and hail with delight the arrival at London of the American commission on international exchange, which they regard as an excellent omen not only for China but for all other silver standard countries. One mandarin declared that the reformers were confronted with an ancient system fortified with the ignorance and prejudices of the people and pointed to the difficulty China had experienced in meeting the boxer indemnity as an example of the urgent need of a radical change in the imperial money system.

THINK STEPSON KILLED HER

Arthur Lyon of Shoals, Ind., Is Wanted for Murder.

Shoals, Ind., June 6.—Investigation of the murder of Mrs. Joel Lyon has resulted in Arthur Lyon, her stepson, being accused of the murder. He had threatened to take her life and while she was at home alone he is alleged to have entered the house and fired at her. Mrs. Lyons fled from the house pursued by her assailant, who followed her through the yard into the barn lot, where she fell dead. Two bullets entered her body and two were embedded in her head. Mrs. Lyons was a niece of County Treasurer Joseph Cannon and a sister-in-law of County Assessor Henry Montgomery. Young Lyon has disappeared and a reward has been offered for his arrest.

BISHOP IS INVOLVED IN A SUIT

Indiana Woman Seeks Damages for Loss of a Foot.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 6.—Anna McDonald of Bluffton in the Superior court began suit against Bishop Alder and the Poor Handmaids of Christ, as managers of St. Joseph's hospital, for \$5,000 damages. She alleges that she was operated on in the hospital Jan. 21 while under anæsthetics. While unconscious she says hot water jars were placed at her feet. Her left foot was so roasted, she avers, that the flesh dropped from the bones and amputation may be necessary.

GETTING READY FOR TROUBLE

Admiral Evans Assembling His Squadron in Chinese Waters.

Washington, June 6.—Coming close on the heels of a long report from Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander in chief of the Asiatic squadron, concerning the grave internal situation in China, the assembling of his squadron in Chinese waters is regarded as significant. The battleships Kentucky and Oregon and the protected cruiser New Orleans have arrived at Chefoo, the monitor Montebello and the collier Pompey at Shanghai. The gunboat Villobos has sailed from Kow-Kiang for Nan-Chang.

Members of the Racine Builders' and Traders' exchange, embracing almost every contractor in the city, have sent out circulars for a meeting to be held on June 8, when social problems will be discussed and the probable beginning made in a fight against labor unions.

**CADET CREW WAS
BADLY BEATEN**

Madison Freshmen Defeated Their Sturdy Soldier Opponents on the Water.

Madison, Wis., June 6.—St. John's Military Academy boat crew finished last in the race with the two Wisconsin freshmen crews held on Lake Mendota yesterday afternoon. Course was a mile and a quarter in length along the university and city shore of the lake, which was crowded with spectators.

All the crews hung close together nearly half the distance, and then the varsity boats began drawing away, and the race was between them to the home flag. The finish was close, the first freshmen winning from the second by a length and a half, with the cadets about six lengths behind the leaders. The time was: First freshmen, 7:00; second freshmen, 7:05; St. John's, 7:19.

The cadets pulled a plucky race but are lighter than the freshmen, averaging 140 pounds, while their ages are under 18. The race is an annual event, and has always been won by Wisconsin.

**WAR PARTY IS
NOT IN FAVOR**

Bjornson Says Norwegian Home Rulers Face Certain Defeat in the End.

Christiania, June 6.—Norwegian politics is in utter confusion owing to the crisis in the cabinet which culminated in the resignation of Lieut. Col. Stang, minister of defense, and W. Konow, minister of agriculture, who favored war with Sweden, it necessary, to force the diplomatic question to a prompt solution.

Verdens Gang asserts that three other members of the government belong to the war party. The differences thus disclosed among the home rulers are expected to result in the party's defeat at the coming election.

Writing in the home rule press Bjornstjerne Bjornson says that for the first time in the history of the present generation the home rule party is certain to be defeated, but adds that the conservatives and moderates will continue the negotiations with Sweden in the same firm and conciliatory spirit maintained by the disgraced home rule cabinet. Only by elections can clarify the political situation.

**HURRICANE SWEEPS
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**

Great Damage Is Done to Shipping and United States Transport Is Wrecked.

Manila, June 6.—A hurricane has swept over the Philippine islands and great damage has been done to shipping. The United States transport Shamshul is reported to have been wrecked. This, however, has not been confirmed. The United States steamer Pearl de Visayas has been lost off Camotes island. Part of her crew were saved.

The United States steamer San Rafael and the schooner Mayflower have been driven ashore off Ormoc, West Leyte, and will prove total losses. All on board these vessels were saved.

Washington, June 6.—The war department has no record of the transport Shamshul, but there is a small vessel in service of the army in the Philippines named the Shamshul.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A drought in New England, lasting forty-eight days has been estimated to have caused a loss to the farmers of \$70,000,000.

Non-union tanners of Milwaukee, who were injured in a small riot have sued the city for damages under the statute passed by the legislature after the riots of 1886 and of which advantage has never before been taken.

A ten-year-old son of Michael Hart of Crown Point, Ind., defended his home, in his parents' absence, by fatally shooting an Italian who, it was claimed, was ransacking the house.

The Pennsylvania university students athletes who took the places of striking carpenters have been doing poor work and are likely to be discharged.

In an interview, Marshall Field declared that the present labor agitation, if continued will end the country's prosperity, and that an impartial enforcement of law is badly needed. The steamship Deutschland has been released from the mud bank in Gedney channel, New York, after being held nearly twenty-four hours. The voyage to Europe was resumed this morning.

The United States subtreasury has been recommended for a tree months' membership in the Chicago clearing house by the latter's committee; the association will act Tuesday and aid in exchanging the small bills sought.

The Rockefeller-Gould interests are believed to be near the control of the Erie railroad; the purchase of Pennsylvania shares and absorption of \$75,000,000 new stock of that road is also credited to Rockefeller.

Illinois-Indiana coal operators' combine has been perpetually enjoined by Judge Kohlsaat of the United States district court following agreement by members to abandon selling agency and price agreements.

**ST. LOUIS' TURN
COMING NEXT**

Water Is Already Doing Great Damage in the Neighborhood of That City.

FLOOD IS RISING

East St. Louis Will Not Escape, and the Damage to the Railroads Is Already Large.

(Special By Scripps-Metlae.) St. Louis, June 6.—Although the flood here is three feet below the height that the crest will bring it to when it arrives it has already done much damage and thousands of people are homeless and farm lands ruined.

Very Bad Indeed
The flood will be very bad indeed and is now certain that East St. Louis will not be able to escape and that the disaster will be greater than in 1892. Water is now pouring over the levee north of the Eads bridge.

Big Estimate
It is estimated that the damage to railroads on the east side will be over a million. The water works are to be cut off today. Boats are running through the streets of some of the adjoining cities.

**BERLIN WORKS'
FOREMAN HURT**

Assault by Discharged Workman in Beloit This Morning—Man Gets to Illinois.

(Special To The Gazette.) Ranking with bitterness over his dismissal, Israel De Cramer, a moulder who was discharged from the Berlin works, at Beloit, yesterday, this morning lay in wait for Supt. F. L. Lane as he went to work, and assaulted him. He then leaped on his bicycle and made good his escape over the state line into Illinois where the local officers cannot touch him.

Immediately after he was discharged, De Cramer, who is not connected with any union, threatened to make trouble and the pickets warned him that no disturbance would be tolerated. This morning before seven o'clock he had the opportunity to carry out his design and harm the man who put him out of a job.

His action has no connection with the union difficulties in this city, although assaults from the latter cause have been of frequent occurrence of late. It is, however, another chapter in the long tale of disturbances which have gone to increase the unsettled condition in the Berlin shops. The machinists are still on a strike, but the moulding department, where De Cramer was employed, is in operation.

Supt. Lane's injuries were not of a serious nature, although painful. De Cramer first struck him in the face a couple of times with his fists and then used a stone to maul him on the back of the head, cutting a gash behind his ear about two inches in length.

**TWO ARRESTED;
SPECIAL CHARGE**

Tripolian Officials Are Imprisoned for Failing to Levy an Exemption Tax.

Tripoli, North Africa, June 6.—20 Jews, comprising a specially appointed commission, have been arrested and imprisoned for refusing to comply with the governor's general orders to assess the Jewish community for a military exemption tax. The commission claims that the extreme poverty of the Jews renders the payment of the tax impossible, and points out that the Mohammedans are not forced to pay the tax or perform military duty. The Jews have suspended all business as a protest against the government's action.

HEAVY FIRE LOSSES IN MAINE

Lumber Interests Suffer Damage in Northern Part of State.

Portland, Me., June 6.—Reports from every section in northern Maine confirm the first reports of tremendous loss to the lumbering and other interests from forest fires. In addition, one town has been completely destroyed, hundreds of buildings have been burned in all parts of the state and at least two lives were lost.

Lumbering interests are hard hit by this misfortune, following close on the lack of snow in the woods this winter and the drought which caused the loss of more than 25,000,000 feet of logs.

The town of Patton has been completely surrounded by fires at close range for forty-eight hours. Eight townships have been burned over, causing a loss of \$250,000 to the lumber interests there.

The heavy bridge of the Milwaukee road over the Wisconsin river at Kilbourn was moved in three hours to make way for the new bridge.

JAPAN, AS VIEWED THROUGH AN AMERICAN LADY'S EYES

MRS. HIBBARD WRITES OF HER DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

MANY INTERESTING FACTS

Life in the Kingdom of the Chrysanthemum Is Most Interesting.

Americans are always interested in the little details concerning the lives of the missionaries in foreign lands and the insight into the way in which two young Wisconsin missionaries began to get on their feet in their work in Tokyo will be of special interest to the friends of Mrs. Susie Lowell Hibbard, who writes as follows:

"You will appreciate this letter, or at least its attendant circumstances more I am sure, when I tell you it is the first one written from our new home since we came here to live. To be sure, everything is at sixes and sevens here but we have a place to sleep and eat, so now we are at home. Oh, the times we have! Until today we have done practically nothing about settling, as our goods came only yesterday.

I found the table set, and the cook flying around in a great hurry of excitement, when I reached here at noon yesterday for tiffin. (Like our lunch at 12:30) it was very impressive, the whole meal without enough dishes to go around, but here is what we had. All the cook's own planning remember. First course, fish with potatoes, on our one and only chop plate. After which with many gestures and more Japanese, which I couldn't understand, he spirited the chop plate into the kitchen, washed it (let us hope I wouldn't swear to it) and brought it back with a fine beef steak upon it; mashed potatoes and spinach. I took our little red dictionary, which is our best friend out here, hunted up vinegar, and asked for it. They brought it in very elaborately on a tray, but in a bottle two feet tall—a veritable toper's utensil from the grocery. But all was good and we ate with relish. However, it isn't the kind of cooking I was used to in my former home, and I miss the good gingerbread and the good butter.

"Fruit, persimmons, oranges and apples finished meal number one at the Hobado. (Japanese for Hibbard) home on the 'Fujii'-seeling street. That is what Fujimichi means. I suppose on fair days we can see the beautiful snow covered Fujiyama, which is as beautiful as Mount Hood.

"Meals have gone very well today although the cook's wife gets twisted on sewing, as does the mistress sometimes. You may be glad to know we have four servants for two people. I am nearly served to death. You see we pay for two, the cook and his wife, but the wife's sister lives with them, and helps clean, etc., and a friend has come in to do the serving. The latter arrangement is not permanent, however. We are to pay 18 yens a month for the two, which amounts to \$9 of our money. Mrs. Cook's name is Okikusa—O is an honorific title prefixed to all names; kiku means chrysanthemum and san is like our Mr. and Mrs. So, being translated, she is Mrs. Chrysanthemum. She is a poor little lame one, though, and I am sorry for her.

"The kitchen arrangements of our establishment I have given you now fairly at length although you can't leave until you see. I suppose you haven't much of an idea even now how it all is. I am sure if I had known some things I would have made different arrangements at home. For instance, I would have brought out the essentials in dishes in order to save myself from nervous prostration trying to buy them in the shops. It has been my experience all too often we have tolled all day and caught nothing but an aching head and a lame back from jolting around in the kharma. Yet it is so fascinating if only one could take time and not have to get things and get them home in a hurry in order to have the wherewithal from which to eat her daily bread.

"We made a discovery of some fine soup yesterday afternoon, with storks and cherry blossoms. I have bread and butter plates of a sort of light brown, delicate, with pink cherry blossoms; blue and white dinner and tea plates, and blue and white chop plate and dear little blue and white cups (a Delft blue) with Jris. Those few things represent almost two weeks searches and the end is not yet. I have warmed up to my subject as I write and I believe I will take back what I first said about getting home dishes for its almost worth while. O yes, we have oat meal dishes with storks too and a gorgeous red, green, blue and everything else salad bowl.

"Our other arrangements are necessarily crude at first. Our two beds are made up and the dresser is used as a wash stand but, then, as far along as we are at present. The little table which we bought at a bargain and the book shelves are only waiting for the hand of the master builder when he gets ready to finish them. All his wood is cut up and ready to be put together. The wood is a native one, kayaki, and extremely pretty. Lisle has had a native carpenter to help him plane the pieces. All the immense logs are ripped up by hand and their saws look like butchers' cleavers only the edge is toothed. They plane toward themselves, instead of away as we do. But that's not a surprise here for everything is equally queer. It bothers me to remember that we must turn to the left or get smashed and when my wheel several times I have nearly taken the latter alternative.

"The social whirl here at present is awful, especially when we have to fly from it to settling and from settling to it. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Helm was at home to about ten ladies, American or English for me. I

met some very pleasant ladies, all of whom I must call upon within two weeks. Upon the legation it is proper to call first and as soon as possible. So this afternoon, Mrs. Helm, Lisle and I dressed in our best, had a carriage and made nine calls, but didn't see a soul, thank goodness. A baroness, a countess and a lady from England were on the list. I shall be overcome when they call on me. The ride was a great treat, however, although it was not much like Gypsy and home to sit in an English carriage with a Japanese driver, crying 'Hilck' every little while to keep the people from getting run over. You see there are no sidewalks, so you go as you please in the middle or side of the street, it is all the same.

"We saw some beautiful gardens, red maple trees, so delicately leaved and warmly tinted and rice fields with the rice crop harvesting. They hang it head down, on bamboo fences built in ditches on the fields, then thresh it like wheat. The stacks look very much like swamps. The rice is planted in swamps, each little clump or hillock, separately, by the barefooted natives, who stand in water up to their ankles. I must go to bed or I shall have a Japanese headache. History is being made very rapidly these days and every new dish is an epoch.

"Sunday evening. It is a strenuous life we have been leading since I wrote you last but this first Sunday in our own home has been a day of blessed rest. I find myself wishing the same old wish—that you could just see us as we are now. We are sitting in what we have named our reception room, into which we have just moved the piano, the new rug which we bought yesterday in Yokohama and a few chairs. Our dinner is just over and a good one, too, and now we are by a roaring fire, not a big one, in the fire place. I can't call it big for the fireplace itself is small—so small that when Lisle stands in front of it with his hands behind him, the fireplace is 'lost to sight, to memory, dear.'

"We have had such a good quiet day in contrast to the days of the past week. After breakfast, I played on the piano a long while, getting enough enjoyment to pay for what it cost to get it here. This afternoon we went on our wheels about two miles from here. So we feel ready for another week's hard work at the language and the house. We have five hours lessons a week, and study all we can outside. I like to study very much but she says I yet not begun to know the difficulties yet.

"We find our little Japanese maid, O Rin San, a great help. She is trying to learn English and we Japanese, so we help each other with words. She is extremely quick to see things. The servants are very kind to us. Tonight they had found somewhere, some beautiful pink camellias and put them in a vase on our dining table.

"I shall have to go back down to tell you of Friday and Saturday. Friday morning Mrs. Helm, Lisle and I went to a garden party in a Japanese home the Countess Okikusa. We paid a yen apiece, and were allowed to see and hear all there was from chrysanthemums and maples to a Japanese band and a sure enough American phonograph.

"The Japanese are certainly master workmen in landscape gardening. Little stone bridges, with pines leaning over the waters edge, shady lanes of flowering maples, hills with camellias and hundreds of big scrambling chrysanthemums. They have a great way of training the flowers to equal heights on the plants, by twisting, or binding the stem and letting it grow so. One single plant was six feet square, trained with blossoms in exact rows, exact distances between each tier, so that from a distance, the whole was a mass of white and green. I seem to be limbing some of the Japanese artistic ability all around in the kharma. Yet it is so fascinating if only one could take time and not have to get things and get them home in a hurry in order to have the wherewithal from which to eat her daily bread.

"Friday Mr. Helm entertained some association men for Lisle so I went over and kept her company while the men had their drinks. All were Japanese, except Mr. Fisher, Mr. Helm, and Mr. Bell, but they were exceedingly well educated ones, and some spoke English very well. They are bright, there is no mistake. "Yesterday Lisle and I went to Yokohama on another shopping tour, for we had paper to select for reception room library and hall rug to get and all the material for curtains. We found a foreign store, Hane & Crawford's where a fussy, old Englishman waited on us. For reception room and library, we bought dark green plain paper and for the hall a figured light green. A Brussels rug (painted in greens and browns) is for the reception room. Then we went to the silk store and from there Lisle tore me with difficulty. I bought some blue and white crepon, chrysanthemum pattern, for the spreads on our single beds and for curtains in the bedroom and my sewing room; some pretty pink crepon for the dining room and some little window shades and sofa pillow covers, and for the bed room, some net to match after a fashion, the spread. You just ought to see our brass bed, with that pretty spread over the pink. The bedroom has only the bed and mahogany washstand in it with dresses and chairs in the little dressing room next it. So it goes."

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met some very pleasant ladies, all of whom I must call upon within two weeks. Upon the legation it is proper to call first and as soon as possible. So this afternoon, Mrs. Helm, Lisle and I dressed in our best, had a carriage and made nine calls, but didn't see a soul, thank goodness. A baroness, a countess and a lady from England were on the list. I shall be overcome when they call on me. The ride was a great treat, however, although it was not much like Gypsy and home to sit in an English carriage with a Japanese driver, crying 'Hilck' every little while to keep the people from getting run over. You see there are no sidewalks, so you go as you please in the middle or side of the street, it is all the same.

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STORY OF SOUTH AND THE NEGRO

A Janesville Man Sees Many Funny Signs in the Carolinas.

We read so much of the conditions that exist in the South, particularly in the Carolinas, that the following letter from a Janesville gentleman of the exact situation there will be interesting. The writer is one of the traveling men employed by the Parker Pen Company and is at present in the regions he writes of. His letter follows:

"Yours received sent to Henderson, N. C., and contents noted; I had rather an exciting time coming from Dunham, N. C. to this point at Creedmore, N. C. there were two dead negroes lying on the depot truck ready to be loaded on an accommodation freight train. These darkies raised a fuss on a farm with the owner, and threatened to kill him.

Simply Shot Them. He was in a wagon and the sons of Ham began to come in the wagon with axes to chop him up. Well, he just took his gun out of his pocket and shot them full of holes, had them loaded into the wagon and brought to town to be sent to their homes.

If there is any one thing that a man will remember, 'tis how a couple of dead negroes look after 6 hours of death and a 10 mile trip in the box of a North Carolina wagon with nothing over them. These negroes were put into a box car and the train moved on. The man who did the shooting, came to town to give himself up to the authorities. They found it a case of justifiable work.

Necktie Party. There was a hanging here last week. A negro insulted a white woman and her daughter, and the boys, or vigilant committee, hurried the man down and hung him up to a magnolia tree. I was out to see the tree this forenoon, and the tree looked very nice. I was in full bloom. I am sure of one thing; the white people will not hurt a good negro. But they will not let negroes insult their families. And if I lived here, I would help them every time. About all the work, manual labor, the darkies do, and the whites pay them about as they work.

Given a Chance. If a negro wants to raise cotton, a white man will furnish him ground, mules, plows, half the fertilizer used, give him his rations, and furnish him a house. The rations consist of white meat, corn meal and cane juice. The houses have no windows in them. They use doors for windows. Oftentimes you can see a man or woman plowing with an ox or cow or driving along the streets with a two-wheeled cart drawn with one ox. Horseless Carriages.

Race Problem. The race problem is a big one. When I see an old negro, 75 years old, who was taken care of from a child by a master, now in deplorable poverty and happy as a lord, I wonder if it would not be well for all to experience his perfect happiness. The poor we have always. God made the negro happy under all conditions and circumstances.

Funeral Service. "I took in the funeral services of the two negroes. The service was very impressive to me at least, however, I did not shed a tear. Two ministers spoke and used no text. The coffins were wooden boxes, made of common rough timber and the boys now sleep with the same clothes on, they were when killed. I will have to tell you all about this funeral when I come home."

SPRING BROOK A LIVELY DISTRICT

Southern Portion of the City Is Coming to the Front Rapidly.

It will be another month before the new boilers at the pumping station will be ready to steam up. Considerable work must yet be done in flooring, setting steam pipes and brickwork over the top of the boilers. The side walls are about finished.

C. V. Lyle, the day operator at the St. Paul road Rock River interlocking tower, will soon leave on his vacation. Mr. Lyle expects to make an extended visit in the east, visiting Grand Rapids, Philadelphia, New York and will be away three or four weeks.

The Cement Post factory has been shut down for a few days on account of lack of wire, the supply running short. They expect to start up the first of the week.

The Hohenadel Canning factory are getting in their supply of cans and boxes, two carloads having recently arrived.

Frank Bunyan, who has been on a business trip to Buffalo, and New York, is expected to return home today.

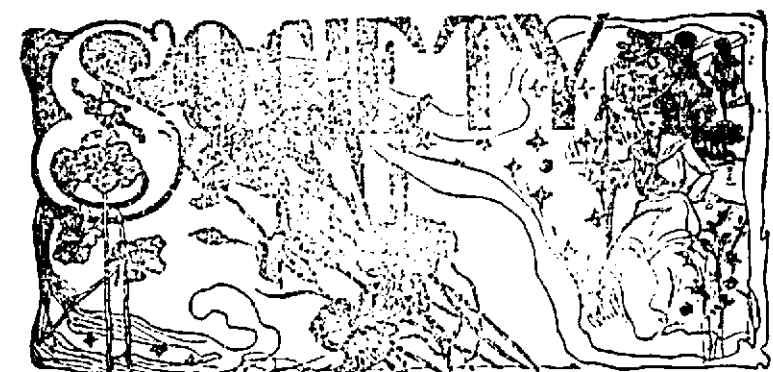
Charles Larson's father and mother and his brother Oscar and wife from Rockford visited him yesterday.

Miss Lena Shultz from Johnson's Creek has been a guest of F. O. Samuels and family for several days.

George Foster of Spring Brook was obliged to shoot his family horse, its back having become paralyzed.

The Willow Grange warehouse force has finished sorting and the building is now closed.

Bert Perkins from Jefferson has been visiting his son in Spring Brook. Miss Grace Wright has returned to this city to spend the summer vacation at the home of her father, C. T. Wright. She is a teacher in the Eau Claire high school.



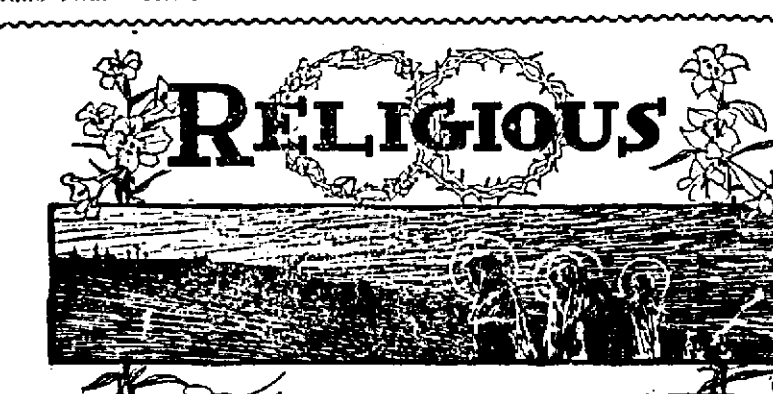
The ladies of the Twentieth Century History club had such a delightful afternoon with Mrs. Wheeler on Wednesday afternoon, she being the outgoing president, entertaining them. Twenty-eight ladies responded to the roll call. The papers that were read were very good. Miss Cowles as historian, put into paper all things of interest that had taken place during the year and giving such a good version of them, made it very entertaining. The following officers were elected for the new year: Miss Cowles, vice-president, Mrs. John Rexford, secretary, Mrs. Mary Doty treasurer, Mrs. Victor Richardson historian, Mrs. James Hall being the vice-president of the past year will be president next year. After the business was over, Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. John Rexford gave several very beautiful musical selections much to the delight of every one present. A delicious supper was served at six o'clock. It was served at small tables, decorated with smilax and pink carnations. Miss Mable Jackson, Miss Helen Nash, and Miss Harriet Carpenter, assisted Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Mary Crosby, of Park Place, gave a little informal party, to twelve ladies on Thursday evening. It was a little farewell for her sister, Miss Louise Williams. Six handed euchre filled the evening, a dainty lunch being served, after the game was over. Each guest surprised Miss Williams with a souvenir, they all bore the mark of the day on which they were to be opened, after her journey began. May each gift charm away that despondent feeling that often overtakes one on a sojournage. The ladies then enjoyed Mrs. Crosby's hospitality were Mesdames Sweeney, Fildell, Putnam, Doty, Sear, Pember, Watt, Rexford, Lovejoy, Van Kirk and the Misses Lewis and Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, who recently moved to Beloit from Janesville, gave a very pleasant reception Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Day Holton and her niece, Mrs. Nettie Eastburn and son Willie of Vineland, N. J. These present were Mrs. William Perigo, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. W. Perrigo, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Kerrigan, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Day, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Beloit; and her father, Mr. Mender Perigo, of Edgerton, who is 94 years old and in the best of health.

Fourteen young people carried their luncheon with them, and took possession of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara's house in the First Ward, where they have recently moved, on Tuesday evening. Among the number were the Misses Mable Jackson, Anna Valentine, Agnes Shumway, Mr. Ned Whitton, Sam Echlin, Charles Reynolds and others. A good time always follows these young people.

Captain and Mrs. W. T. Vankirk, and Miss Louise Williams, will leave Sunday for New York. They will sail from Boston on the New England, June 10th. Mr. Frank Vankirk will accompany them. They expect to be gone three months. Miss Williams will visit Exeter in Devonshire while the Van Kirks travel in Scotland.



RELIGIOUS

First Church of Christ Scientist—Services are held in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee St. Sunday 10:30 a. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday topic "God, the Preserver of Man." Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday.

Presbyterian church—J. T. Henderson, pastor. Morning services: 9:30 session meeting; 10:00 Devotional service; 10:30 preaching service followed by reception of members and Communion. Evening worship 7:00. Subject: Receiving and Giving. Sunday school 12 m. Junior Endeavor 3:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Topic: Modern Lessons from the Rehearsals; leader J. C. Kane. A cordial welcome to all.

Mary Kimball Mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Topic: Thou Shalt See God and When. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service. Meetings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Everybody welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran church—There will be services in the morning at 10:30, not in the evening as announced. Sermon in Norwegian by the pastor, O. J. Kvale. Communion will also be administered during this service.

Court St. M. E. church—Corner of Court and Main Sts. Service in the morning at 10:30. The pastor, J. H. Tippet, will preach from the subject, The Sacrament of Death. Class meeting and Sunday school at noon. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening

a. m. Catechism instruction 3 p. m. Services held in Caledonian rooms, conducted by W. P. Christy, Asst. pastor.

Christ church—Trinity Sunday—Liturgy and Celebration of the Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic: Trinity in Unity, the Universal and Necessary Truth Concerning God and God's Creation. Sunday school 12 m. Evening prayer, 5 p. m. Sermon and hymns 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: Barabbas, the Apostle. Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church—First mass, 8:30 a. m., second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 8:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church—First mass 7:30 a. m.; second mass 9:00 a. m.; third mass 10:30 a. m. Evening devotion 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. M. McGinnis, dean. Trinity church—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 3:00 p. m. Evensong, 3:45 p. m. Praise and Mission hymns, 7:30 p. m.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBIT NOW ON

Pure Food Is Being Shown in the High School Building Today.

In the domestic science rooms of the high school a food exhibit is now in progress, under the direction of Miss Aline Thayer. The articles of food which are on exhibition were made by pupils in the department, of whom there are over one hundred. Three model meals have been planned and are on exhibition. The exhibit has been arranged largely for the advantage of the parents of the students in the domestic science department, who may desire to secure a more complete idea of the class of work which is done.

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR THE BRIDE

Social Event in Honor of Miss Lola Bidwell, Last Evening, on Park Street.

In honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Lola Bidwell to John W. Daly the members of Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor, last evening pleasantly surprised Miss Bidwell at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Winslow on Park street. The bride-to-be was given a kitchen shower. Cards furnished enjoyment for the evening and light refreshments were served.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

THE Black Crow's Mistake

The crows had been eating more of Farmer Brown's corn than usual and the farmer got out his gun and took his position in his garden patch. His wife scattered a handful of corn about on the ground. The crows flew all around and high up in the air and peeped down at the little grains of corn on the ground and wished that they could get them without being shot by the farmer.

But after awhile the black crow thought that he would play a good joke on the farmer and get all the corn that he wanted without getting hurt. "I'll go down there," he said to himself, "and tell the farmer that I am one of the best crows that ever lived."

Mr. Wm. Greenman is on the sick list.



FLEW STRAIGHT IN THE DIRECTION OF THE FARMER

and that I am sorry that my brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles have been eating all of his corn, and that I want to help him to keep them away. I'll tell him to give me his gun and go in to his house, and when the other crows come I will shoot them for him. Then when he goes away I shall hop about and eat all the corn I want and when he comes back to see how I have made out I'll just fly away and laugh at him."

The black crow flapped his wings and flew straight in the direction of the farmer.

Now, it happened that Farmer Brown did not know one crow from another, and he had no idea that the black crow was going to try to play a trick on him. But the farmer was a pretty smart old gentleman, and it would have been a hard matter for anybody to fool him. When he saw the crow coming he did not wait to ask any questions, but aimed his gun right at the bird and blew him all to pieces.

Moral.—Be careful how you try to play pranks on people.—Chicago Tribune.

24 Pint Bottles Beer \$1.00

Phone us for Immediate delivery. It's our best beer:

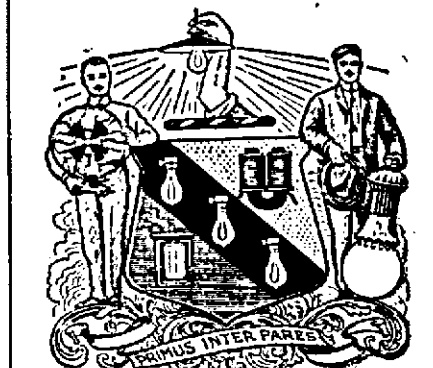
Star Export

South Side Brewery, PHONE 141.

Chocolate Bitter Sweets 30 cents Per Pound

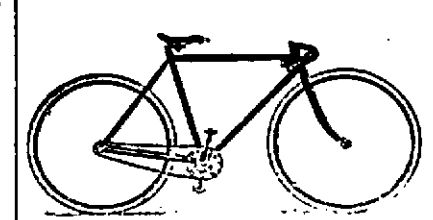
Home made Turkish Nugget, 20c lb. Molasses Chips, 30c lb Ice Cream, 25c per quart.

Bonahoon & Baccash New Phone 625.



ELECTRICAL ESSENTIALS are best supplied by those who, by virtue of skill and experience, stand in the front ranks of their profession. The Janesville Construction Co. are so prepared to furnish anything in the electrical line, and to do all work pertaining to electrical requirements. Power, Lighting, wiring, is done without profit to further their use.

Janesville Construction Co. 2 W. Milwaukee St. On the Bridge



Guaranteed Double Tube Bicycle Tires. \$4.00.

ROY PIERSON, 88 South Main Street.

Last Call FOR Lace Curtains

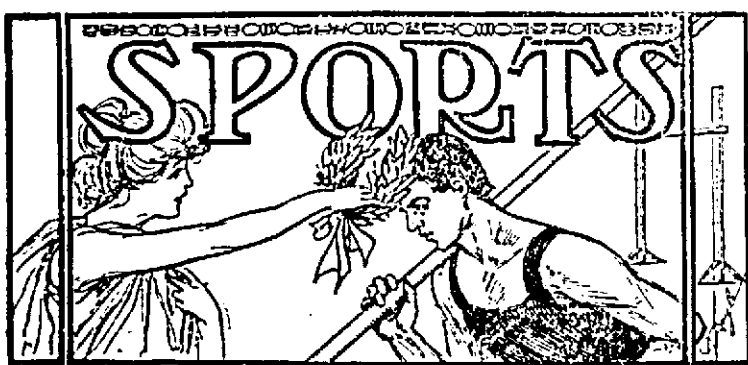
Get them in at once and we will clean it up like new. We have pleased thousands during our 20 years in business here and maybe we can please you.

Carl Brockhaus, 19 E. Milwaukee St. New Phone 313 Good called for and delivered.

Wisconsin Lands.

Having been appointed agent by W. E. Powell & Son of Milwaukee for the counties of Rock, Green and La Fayette in selling their lands in Oneida, Vilas and other counties. See me for prices and terms. Half fare to all lands which will apply on your purchase. Leave Janesville at 10:30 a. m. and 8:40 p. m. at headquaters. No all night trip. Prices \$5 to \$10 per acre. Terms to suit. Two special bargains now—1800 in a body at \$3.50 per acre and 1240 at \$4.50.

D. CONGER.



The Interscholastic champions of Wisconsin are counted on to make a stronger argument for the interscholastic championship of the west in Director Stagg's big meet at the University of Chicago grounds today, judging from the latest reports received from the Badgers.

Among the high school and academy boys the meet is being looked forward to as not only a western championship, but also as an interstate affair, since the champions of Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and a strong team from South Dakota Academy are to be in competition.

A prominent follower of the interscholastic sport who yesterday attended the Wisconsin interscholastic meet, said that some fine marks were made on a heavy track at Madison and that the Badger boys should be conspicuous in the meet here.

Williamson, the star of the East Division team, has tossed the hammer consistently over 162 feet, his best throw being 162 feet 10 1/2 inches, a mark which was new for Wisconsin and is the best made this year by any of the "preps" in the west. He throws the discus over 100 feet and puts the 12 pound shot 41 feet 10 inches. Chapman, the captain of the East Division team, is said to be equal to 6:16 4-5 in the high hurdles. Van Derzee made a jump of 22 feet in practice the other day.

Waldmar Helmholz of Milwaukee Academy, who won first in the low hurdles and second in the high at Stagg's meet last year, is expected to put up good races in defending his laurels this year. Helmholz is a protégé of the famous Krazelove. The fight between him and Don Abbott of Hyde Park will be a feature of the meet.

At Detroit tonight the Milwaukee Athletic Club team of fifteen picked Wisconsin athletes will have divided to seven men who will compete in the central association championship meet.

Mr. Liskinger said yesterday that with the team in such a crippled condition, hopes of winning were gone, but even with the seven men available the Milwaukee club should make a strong showing. As so small a number of athletes are going, the crack Minnesota relay team which won second place in the conference meet will not be taken along because of the expense.

George Poage the colored runner from the University of Wisconsin, who was looked upon as a sure point winner in the dashes and quarter mile will be unable to compete on account of examinations. The same is true of Chapman, McEachron and Hahn. Archie Hahn the crack Michigan sprinter will also be prevented from competing on account of examinations. He was expected to land

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, June 6, 1863.—There has been an attack on Fort Hudson. An attack was made on the rebel works, only a portion of which were carried. The question whether the negroes will fight was answered in this battle. Their splendid bravery wins universal satisfaction.

Politics in Canada appear just now to be rather "mixed." Toronto Globe classifies the candidates for election to parliament as reformers, liberal conservatives and corruptionists. Under the latter designation are included, we believe, all the friends of the late government.

Another Noble Patriot Fallen.—Among the noble men who have fallen before Vicksburg, is General George B. Boomer, of Missouri, a brother of L. B. Boomer, Esq., of this city. He entered the service as colonel of the 26th Missouri, and for many months past has been acting as brigadier in General Quimby's division.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

Reported by F. A. DEVOE & CO., June 6, 1903.

WHEAT—1st Pat. at \$1.10 to \$1.15; 2nd Pat. \$1.00 to \$1.05 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 100 lbs.; No. 3 Spring 100 lbs.

RYE—By sample, at 45¢ per bu.

BARLEY—Fair to good malting, 40¢; mosty 35¢.

CORN—Ear, per ton, \$12.00, depending on quality.

OATS—Market strong; 31c for good 3 Whites, 30c for 2 Whites.

CLOVER SEED—\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retail at \$15.00, \$15.50 per ton.

FEED—Pure corn and oats, \$20.00 per ton; Mixed, \$18.00.

BEAN—\$17.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

PEAS—MIDDINGS—\$20.00 sacked, per ton.

Red Dog, \$22.00. Standard Middings, \$18.00 sacked; \$17.00 bulk.

MEAL—\$15.00 per ton.

BRAN—\$5.00 to \$10.00 per ton.

POTATOES—100 lbs. \$1.00.

BEAN—\$15.00 to \$25.00, hand picked.

POON—100 lbs. \$1.00.

HAY—Choice Dairy 21c.

HAY—Common, 18c.

WHEAT—Straight lots, 10¢ 1/2 lb.

CATTLE—\$2.50 to \$3.00 per cwt.

PORK—15¢ to 20¢ per lb.

LARD—15¢ to 20¢ per lb.

Town Talks.

"Sun Kissed Jam fresh from Old Virginia." It sounds enticing. It looks lovely when properly done, and it tastes divine. That is the assertion of a First Ward young lady who has recently returned from the "Sunny South." She informed her family that sun kissed jam was too good for anything, and that she was going to make some right away so that those who stayed at home all winter might have some of the treats she had down in Dixie land. She had the recipe written down carefully. The old colored "mammy" of her Southern friend had given it to her and she had eaten some of the same old "Mammy's" jam and knew how it tasted. It could be made of strawberries and so a supply was procured. The proper amount of sugar and water was added and the mixture was set on the stove to simmer slowly. It was not to be made like other jam, the sun was to do the bulk of the work and it rays were to give it the sought for flavor. Finally it reached the proper boiling point and was carefully poured into jars. Then came the trouble. The young lady had made her jam, but she had forgotten to consult the weather clerk and he, hard and flinty hearted wretch, had turned Jupiter Pluvius loose for a spring freshet. So the jam was put in the closet to wait for the sun. For ten days every time the rays of old Sol penetrated the storm clouds, the whole family was called into service to put the jam in the sun. Then when the rains came the whole family again made the pilgrimage to the yard and assisted by the neighbors, took it into the house. For ten days this has been kept up and still the jam is not sun kissed enough. The cook is in despair. Everything she wants the breadboard she finds it covered with pots of jam. When she goes to put a fresh cake away, she finds it stored there. Even the oven of the gas stove is filled with the jam, waiting for the sun to come and kiss it properly so that it will taste like Old Virginia.

Probably the most important deal affecting athletics at Lawrence university was consummated when the sporting goods firm of Holcomb & Hewitt signed contracts to assume financial management of all college athletics in the future. According to the terms of the agreement, Messrs. Holcomb and Hewitt will guarantee financial backing for all athletic sports at the college for which admissions are charged.

The position of Messrs. Holcomb and Hewitt is unique, inasmuch as it is doubtful if there is another college in the country having a similar arrangement. It is thought in college circles that the plan will do much for advancing Lawrence athletics. The new managers propose to encourage everything in the athletic line and will take immediate steps to inaugurate aquatic sports. They will secure an eight-hour shelf and a crew will be a feature of Lawrence athletics next year.

Mayor Johnson is granting permits to amateur clubs to play ball in Cleveland on Sunday. He said in a public address the other day that he believed the laws should not be enforced which interfered with the individual liberty of the people, so long as the enjoyment of that liberty did not interfere with anybody else.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Rescue and soothe that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, will relieve the child, soothe the gums, allay all pain, cure wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Whaling Station on Shetland. A Norwegian company is establishing a whaling station on the northern part of the mainland of Shetland.

VALUE OF HYOMEL The Only Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh. Do not endanger your health by taking strong drugs to the stomach in the vain hope of curing catarrh in the head. Such treatment will only result in a disordered digestion. Hyomel, the remedy which is so popular, is nature's own cure for catarrh, colds, coughs and all diseases of the respiratory organs. Its base is the purest eucalyptus oil. It is combined with other healing and aromatic oils, gums and balsams, which when used in the Hyomel Inhaler fill the air you breathe with germ killing, health-giving, curative powers. This treatment is the pleasantest and most natural ever devised for treatment of all diseases of the respiratory tract. It kills the disease germs and restores the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and lungs to a perfectly healthy condition.

The Hyomel treatment consists of an Inhaler that can be carried in the vest pocket or purse, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomel. This costs but \$1.00 and as the Inhaler will last a life time the treatment is very inexpensive. Extra bottles of Hyomel can be procured for 50c.

Hyomel is a standard remedy and possesses such recognized power to cure that it is sold by the People's Drug Co., under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction. You run no risk whatever in buying and your word decides the question as to whether you pay for it or not.

Specia. Reduced Excursion Rates Will begin effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Rail for the occasions named below:

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Modern Woodmen of America, Indianapolis, Ind., June 17th to 24th.

National Educational Association, Boston, July 6th to 10th.

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B. P. O. E., Baltimore, Md., July 21st to 23rd.

G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco, August 17th to 22d.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST



AN EVERY DAY HEROINE

A few years ago, one dark, rainy, afternoon in November, a woman entered a livery office and said to the proprietor:

"If it is dark and rainy tonight, I want you to meet me with a horse and buggy at a certain corner, and I will tell you where to drive, and you may as well put a gun in your pocket."

The request was unusual, but the woman was not a stranger, and the request was granted. At eight o'clock the appointment was kept and when the woman was picked up at the corner, she was equipped with a pick and shovel, and an unlighted lantern.

They drove to the outskirts of the city and stopped in the shelter of a shed, a little way back from the street, and near the ruins of a house that had been burned a few days before.

The woman had left her husband because she could no longer stand his abuse and he was accused of firing the house for revenge. Getting out of the buggy, she said to her companion. "You stay here, and if I call for help, come with your gun," and then she was gone.

For two hours he waited, and then she came back covered with dirt and ashes, and dripping wet. It was eleven o'clock, when they entered the office down town, and then she took from under her cloak, an old fashioned pocket book and handing it to him, said: "See how much there is in there."

He took out a roll of bills and, counted out \$2200. "Yes," she said, "that's right, I had it hid in the cellar, and I haven't dared to look for it before, for fear he would be watching me, but now I have my divorce, and there may be a chance to save and reform."

She paid her bill, and a week later landed in Montana, and within a year was married to an Engineer, and settled in a comfortable home.

Three years later, a telephone call said, "Come to the depot with a carriage, for a woman who is sick." It was difficult to recognize in the invalid, the woman of former years, for she had long suffered from disease that only an operation could cure, and with slight chance of being able to endure the shock; but she was just as brave as ever, and insisted on coming home for medical care.

She had rested for a day in St. Paul, and was so near death on the train, that the conductor wanted to leave her at a way station, fearing she would die on his hands, but her story was told to a physician who was present and cared for her, and she was brought through to the city, and placed in a hospital.

The next morning she was examined, and told that her case was hopeless, and that she could not survive an operation. She insisted, but the physician refused, and then she called her friend and said: "I am going to Milwaukee on the first train, if I come back in a box, I want to be buried near my old home." Then she handed him \$200 for a casket, and funeral expenses, selected her drivers, and said, "tell them if they dare to drive faster than a walk, I will get out of my coffin and haunt them—the balance of their lives." She went to Milwaukee, and after examination, met with the same refusal, "But," she said, "You are going to operate, this is my funeral, and all expenses are provided for, I will be dead without an operation, and there may be a chance to save me."

Reluctantly they consented, but after the operation it was impossible to bring her back to consciousness. They worked over her faithfully for hours, but to no purpose. A message was sent to her friends, and her sister started on an evening

train with the casket for the remains. At six o'clock, a nurse was passing the ward, and glancing in, noticed a faint tremor of the eyelids. An emergency call was rung in, and the work of restoration was resumed. When the sister arrived the woman had come back to life and a month later she was able to return to her home in Montana.

A letter not long ago, said: "My husband is still on the road. I have a ranch with 3,000 cattle, a nice home and am just commencing to live."

This little scrap of history is not a fairy tale. The woman was a product of Happy Hollow, and she is a living character today. She possessed some traits of heroism that are as rare as they are commendable. There was nothing imaginary about her troubles. She was not a nervous invalid, and neither sought nor asked for sympathy. She was equal to any emergency, and looked death in the face, as calmly as though there was nothing unusual about the occurrence.

It is refreshing in these days of fret and worry to find such a character. There are so many people who live with one foot in the grave and the other dangling over the edge that the Montana woman's experience seems like a revelation. Life contains plenty of trouble but more than half of it is not worthy the name. While it is true that nerves are responsible for many imaginary ills, it is also true that the nervous system is a part of the human organism, and if the physical body, is in normal condition, as it should be, the nerves can be controlled.

The old book, says, "The days of our years are three score years and ten," and intimates that they may be prolonged, but that is at least a score too long for many people who fret themselves into invalidism before they reach middle life, and then hang on to a good old age.

There are women in Janesville, past the age limit, whose husbands found an untimely grave twenty years ago on account of too much nerve in the family, and there are other families courting the same kind of a separation in the same familiar way. There are some men who are nervous wrecks, at an age when they ought to be in their prime.

It is said that the climate in the high altitudes produces nervousness and that when a certain limit is passed, that life after a few years becomes unendurable. But the majority of mankind live in low altitudes.

The mountain peaks were never intended for the masses, and yet it is possible for people who live on the sea level to carry about a bundle of nerves that quiver in the faintest breeze, and go all to pieces before the rumbling of a storm.

When the Evangelist Biederwolf was in the city last spring, he frequently used one expression that was very forceful, because it contained in a short sentence, a whole chapter of good advice. The expression was "Get control of yourself." As he used it, the application of course, was to the spiritual, rather than to the mental or physical, but it applies with force to the entire being.

The machinery of the body is supposed to be controlled by the mind, and the delicate mechanism of the mind is under the management of the will. A diseased mind for which there is but little excuse, means an enfeebled body, and a weak will is an index to a weaker mind.

There are 3,000 feeble minded citizens in Wisconsin. Many of them are sheltered in the state home, but there are many times that number of weak-minded people who apparently never make an effort at self control.

In the religious world they become infatuated with Dowry, or some other long-haired disciple of a new faith. In the political realm, they follow Bryan or some other bell weather, with a new creed that is advertised as a panacea for all the ills of life. The walking delegate and the labor agitator captures this class in the industrial world. Men forget all about their families and homes, and their own best interests in a mad rush for recognition and sympathy.

In society Mrs. Grundy wields the baton, and the boy with the meagre income attempts to trot in the procession, and finds after a while, that he has been just near enough to absorb all the dust.

The Montana woman had control of herself. She did her own thinking and was the judge and jury in every case. What the world needs today is people who think and act for themselves. They are needed in the home and in every department of life.

The boy who has control of himself will find but little trouble in making a place for himself, and the girl who reigns in her own kingdom is qualified to reign in a larger domain. The field is waiting for everyday heroes. The next generation should occupy it more completely.

OHIO IN LINE

Ohio, unlike Wisconsin, has discovered that it pays to bury the hatchet and this the republican convention did, a few days ago. The fight within the ranks of the party is of long standing, and at times has been most bitter.

The Foraker element attempted to put Hanna in a hole by making it appear that he was opposed, to a resolution endorsing the president for renomination, but Hanna is a hard

man to down, and when the convention convened it was soon discovered that he controlled it.

Foraker was wise enough to recognize this fact and possessed the good sense, not to antagonize the controlling element. Hanna could afford to be magnanimous and so the resolutions of endorsement included one for him presented by his opponent, and there was nothing on tap surface to indicate friction of any kind.

The party is fortunate in having Hanna for a leader. His influence will be felt in the next national campaign, and the president will have no more loyal supporter than Mark Hanna of Ohio.

Jerry Murphy has shown good judgment in retiring from public life and again taking up journalism. He is a good newspaper man, and capable of occupying a better field than subordinate positions. The governor has acted like himself in appointing his successor. He is certainly radical enough to fill the bill, and that seems to be the principle qualification.

The president is back at Washington, and the post office investigation is likely to receive early attention. People who have been clamoring for Henry Payne's scalp, are liable to be disappointed.

The tanners strike in Milwaukee, appears to be no nearer a settlement than it was a week ago. German stubbornness is not an easy thing to overcome. The tanners are attempting to run with non-union labor, and are meeting with some success.

The zinc mines of Wisconsin are coming to the front and the state, promises to rival Missouri in this industry.

PRESS COMMENT

Watertown Republican: Rockefeller and Morgan have cornered most of the industries of the world, but Tennessee is thanking its stars that they still can raise mules.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Thirty-four women are to speak at the coming educational meet at Boston. Ery precaution will be taken to keep the course clear during each monologue.

Waukesha Freeman: The woods promise to be pretty full of gubernatorial candidates from now on till convention time, when the number will grow beautifully less.

Sheboygan Telegram: It may be such a thing that the people will take it into their heads that they have enough of the bungling state of affairs and ask for a change in no mild manner.

Milwaukee News: However, the fear that the Kentucky feudists will attack the state troops ordered out to protect the court during the trial of the assassin of Marcus, is rather far-fetched. Your Kentucky feudist is not that kind of a fighter.

Evening Wisconsin: And so the Colombian congress proposes to re-take the canal treaty? Let it go ahead. There is a very large contingent of citizens of the United States who always believed the Nicaragua route to be the best.

Eau Claire Leader: We make a great to-do when a Chinese barbarian kills a missionary in China. But what have we to say when a mob of cowboys in western Texas murders a bible agent because he wears a silk hat?

Green Bay Gazette: Ohio of all states in the union is the one to make the first move toward endorsing the successor of President McKinley for renomination and it will soon be followed by a large majority of others.

Beloit Free Press: By the time Postmaster General Payne completes the "housecleaning" is now and has been for some time engaged in, the people of this country will have reason to commend the judgment of President Roosevelt in placing Mr. Payne in charge of the post office department.

Ashland Press: The next vice president may not come from a western state on account of factional differences in so many places, but when it comes to voting the national ticket, all factions of the republican party in every state will vote right.

Oshkosh Times: The roasting that Gov. Pennypacker and the Quaker machine is getting from the republican and democratic papers alike, proves to be impossible to muzzle the independent press by any libel law their ingenuity can invent or their partisan malice execute.

The commencement week at Princeton opened with class reunions and a parade of sophomores.

Sues Barber for \$5,000. Baltimore, Md., June 6.—George Wilkinson, who says his beard was permanently injured by a face preparation, has sued John Roder, a barber, for \$5,000.

Japan Has Camphor Trust. London, June 6.—Both houses of the Japanese diet have passed a bill extending the Formosan camphor monopoly to the whole empire.

Expect American Fleet. Berlin, June 6.—It is officially announced that the American squadron will arrive at Kiel on June 25.

Kaiser to Visit Oscar. Berlin, June 6.—The Kaiser will start on next Wednesday for a six weeks' tour of Scandinavia.

UP-TO-DATE PROVERBS.

"All's well that ends well"—but a wedding is not always the end.

"There is a Jack for every Jill"—but he does not always find her.

"It is a long lane that has no turn"—and the maiden aunt has been known to elope.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good"—and the hurricane helps the undertaker.

"Still waters run deep"—but the shallow splashing wave attracts the most attention.

"All's fair in love and war"—but Cupid sometimes gets into trouble while poaching.

"All is not gold that glitters"—but the experts in peroxide sometimes keep us guessing.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath"—but a quick-witted one has secured a good husband.

"Cut your coat according to your cloth"—one's code of honor is most often fashioned on this advice.

"As ye sew so shall ye reap"—and with a carelessly sewed on dress braid you may reap a bad fall.

"A new broom sweeps clean"—and flowers from a lover do not always predict devotion after the wedding.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss"—but the stone left by the roadside never adorned an imposing building.

"Every rose has its thorn"—and many men call their wife the flower of her family and their mother-in-law the thorn.

"If the cap fits put it on"—but it happens to be a theater bonnet get your husband good natured before the bill comes in.

POOR RICHARD JR.

The hypocrite is too good to be true.

The proof of the homo is in the nursery.

Curiosity loves to mask as tender solicitude.

The merchant who does not advertise never needs the rest cure.

Strong measures are the first resort of the weak; the last of the strong.

The man who says nothing may not win much, but he generally has a popular funeral.

Standing behind a counter is all right but staying there a lifetime is another matter.

No man can count the stars, but many men think they can comprehend the universe.

Take care of the pennies and the safe deposit companies will take care of everything else.

Among the diseases caused by the mosquito insomnia and that tired feeling should not be omitted.

That which people sow they shall also reap does not always apply to the pictures on the seed packages.—Saturday Evening Post.

QUAKER PHILOSOPHY.

Some men even burrow their reputations.

The fellow who is too fresh is liable to assault.

The chronic borrower seldom pays a man back in his own coin.

You can't say of cattle that they should be seen and not heard.

Some people who like hops drink beer and others eat frogs' legs.

Even diamonds made of paste will cause a woman to be stuck up.

Money sometimes goes farthest when it is invested in postage stamps.

A reformer is generally a man who tries to convert others to his way of thinking.

It is quite natural that an ocean greyhound should occasionally run down a catboat.

SEVERAL TRUTHS.

No man ever did a designed injury to another, but at the same time he did a greater to himself.—Home.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing he has one good reason for letting it alone.—Thomas Scott.

To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature; to be so to the utmost of our abilities is the glory of man.—Addison.

Hope is always liberal, and they that trust her promises make little scruple of revelling to-day on the profits of to-morrow.—Johnson.

The way to avoid the imputation of impudence is not to be ashamed of what we do, but never to do what we ought to be ashamed of.—Dryden.

Hatching Ducklings.

When the eggs begin to hatch let them strictly alone. Do not try to turn the pipped sides up, and above all do not open the machine every few hours to see how they are getting along, or show inquisitive friends how cunning the little dears look coming out of the shells. After the hatch is fairly over and the ducklings nearly or quite dried off open the machine and quickly take out a tray and cover with a thin woolen cloth. Look the eggs over carefully and if any are discovered cast in the shell or with head slightly caught break away enough of the shell to allow the little bird some freedom of movement and return the tray. Frequently these birds will break through and prove as lively as those earlier hatched.—Farm, Garden and Poultry.

Chicken Thieves.

Owls are chicken thieves that come in the night and are much dreaded by farmers. The remedy is simple. Have an owl proof house for the fowls to roost in, and the owl question is settled. In the case of hawks it is quite different. A good protection against hawks is small piles of brush which will afford a place of refuge when the hawk appears. Chickens will instinctively dart into such places if they see only the shadow of Mr. Hawk moving over the ground. A good shotgun in the hands of an expert is also a good protection against hawks and other chicken thieves.—Farm and Ranch.

Don't Let Them Get Chilled.

See to it that the chicks never become chilled by huddling in the corners of the brooder outside the hover, for when once they become chilled they cannot get warmed, they become weak legged and sit as close to the heater of the brooder as they possibly can get, while the other chicks stand upon them and crush them; or, having become chilled, their food will not digest and they die of bowel complaint.

Fattening Turkeys.

We are told that it does not pay to yard turkeys in order to fatten them, as the confinement worries them and they will not take on flesh. This sounds reasonable, as turkeys like their liberty and will not fatten anyway until through growing.

Hope Dines Americans.

London, June 6.—Anthony Hope Hawkins, who is to wed Miss Elizabeth Sheldon of New York, gave a supper at the Carlton to his fiancée, Miss Ethel Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ainley and Spencer Eddy.

To Summon Marcus Jury.

Jackson, Ky., June 6.—John Jones, the newly appointed clerk, left for Maxson under the court's order to summon a jury. The Marcus murder case will be called Monday.

Sawmill Workers Quit.

Mason, Wis., June 6.—In the White River Lumber company saw mills about 85 per cent of the employees refused to go to work because a 15 per cent raise was not granted.

Turks Massacred 200.

Monastir, June 6.—Nearly 200 men, women and children of the Village of Smerdash, south of Lake Presha, have been slaughtered by bashi-bazouks. The village was burned.

Professors Buy Paper.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 6.—The University of Michigan faculty has made arrangements to purchase the University of Michigan Daily from the student editors.

Ends Disgrace By Suicide.

Vancouver, B. C., June 6.—The certainty of exposure of his misappropriation of funds is supposed to be the cause of the suicide by poison of William Kyle.

Necessary Correction.

The rich, unconscious humor of the printer is again to the fore in a story told in Law and Land. A writer in a colonial journal, who was comparing Rider Haggard with another author, was made to say: "There need be demand no longer for Jules Verne's and other blackguards' works of imagination." The journal felt that some reparation was due to Jules Verne, and in a subsequent issue the following request, appeared: "For 'other blackguards' please read 'Rider Haggard's'."—London Express.

Choice Cuts

When your meat order is placed with us we strive hard to please you.

Use Either Phone.

Harper & Hatch,

Market 29 N. Main Street

New Phone 15 Old Phone 418

THE RACKET

CROQUET SETS

4, 6 and 8 balls. 50, 65, and 85c
Hammocks 65, 85, 51. Curtains
Rods and Poles 5, 10, 15c. Sprinklers
15, 20, 25 3pc. Boys' Iron
Wagons \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Fishing
Tackle a good variety and cheap.
The best BICYCLE in town for the
least money.

RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

CROWDS ATTEND SALE

Badger Drug Company Store Packed With People Last Evening

What proved to be a regular crush of people invaded the store of the Badger Drug company, corner of Milwaukee and River streets, last evening at the opening of the 25 cent package sale. Many costly gifts such as watches and clocks were secured by fortunate local residents. Over 2,000 packages are yet on sale and will be till Saturday evening of this week at 11 o'clock. One hundred gifts that are valued at from \$5 to \$15 are yet to be awarded. The show window contains the greater portion of these so that the public can see just what is secured. The grade of jewelry offered is fully worth the money and the Badger Drug company in the meantime are getting no end of good advertising out of the plan. In all sections of Rock county, the sale will undoubtedly draw the greatest crowd on Saturday evening of this week.

Want A Wash Woman?

It is estimated that fully 75 wash women in Janesville make a business of doing washing for families in their own homes. They send for the washing and deliver it. It is a satisfactory and economical way You can reach one of these women by inserting a GAZETTE WANT AD.

Letters at this office await: "H," "C," "Q," "G," "B," "P."

WANTED—Girl for general housework.

Good wages. Mrs. Edwin Fildes, corner Main street and Park Place.

WANTED—Competent nurse girl. Inquire of

Mrs. Frank Korman, 132 Sinclair street.

WANTED—Young girl to assist in housework in family of three. Inquire at Butcher's bookstore.

WANTED—Boy to work on farm. Address

M. E. Taylor, Milton avenue.

SHAPER WANTED—State wages. Address

S. A. Z. Gazette.

WANTED—Neat hand lawn mower. Must

be in good condition and cheap in price. Address "E," Gazette.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. In

quire of Mrs. Alva Maxfield, 119 Terrace street. Tel. 864.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 acres grass; hay, straw. Also tobacco plants. O. L. De Forest.

FOR SALE—610 acres timber land, in parcels to suit; rich soil, low price; good roads.

Close to graded school, saw mill, etc. Also, my 80 acre farm on Mineral Point avenue; on time, at 4 per cent. Wm. M. Rose, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Entire hotel furnishings, etc.

cheap, if taken before July 1st, 1903. For particulars inquire at Riverside Hotel.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Second hand safes

E. T. Fildes.

FOR SALE—A good second hand gas range;

also good second hand 6 foot wire fence. Inquire at 167 Madison street.

FOR SALE—A good top buggy; also a good

Bemis tobacco sorter. Inquire of F. Raber, 135 Racine street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern six-room flat fronting new hotel building. Possession at once. Inquire at 108, Franklin street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room centrally lo-

cated. Would also like table boarders. Inquire at 203 Center street.

FOR RENT—Cottages. Furnished cottages

for rent on Lake Monona. Address, G. I. Tripp, Brooklyn, Wis.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light

housekeeping. Gas stove and city water. Inquire at 270 South Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER HANGING neatly done. Paul Davenport, 401 South Jackson street. Old phone 525.

LOST—An Academy street between Pleasant and Racine streets—a pair of gold eye glasses. Finder leave at this office. Reward.

LOST—Lady's pocket book in business portion of town; containing papers and two gold bracelets. Finder please return to this office.

LOST—Small gold Hunting case watch, with initials "L. G." on case. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—A Little Fox Terrier; black ears, black eyes, one brown spot under eye, a black spot top

COMPANY IS ALL READY TO COME

ART STUDY PEOPLE PRESENT
THEIR TERMS.

WANT BLOCK OF STOCK TAKEN

Are Willing To Have One-Half of
the Total Capital Invested
in This City.

Three committees are soliciting subscriptions for the Art Study company of Chicago, as an inducement to locate their factory in this city. Their object is to secure \$1,500 in cash to cover the cost of moving, and \$17,500 in stock on a basis of \$50,000 capitalization, as a further offer to the company to remain here. This is being done in accordance with the proposition made to the Business Men's association last evening from the Art Study company.

Colin C. MacLean plans to take an active part in the company, and stated last evening that he would subscribe for \$10,000 worth of stock.

From the attitude taken by the business men present at the meeting, which was held in the city hall, there is every reason to believe that the conditions of the company can be met. The company manufactures pictures and frames for sale at a reasonable price. One hundred employees will be used, two-thirds of them being skilled.

As read by Secretary Bingham the proposition of the Art Study Co., is as follows:

To Janesville Business Men:

First—To have lease of building known as weaver shop of cotton factory across race, two floors, with wheel house in rear, same to be repaired and put in good condition for use for term of five years, with option of second five year term at rental of \$500 per year, payable quarterly during the year.

Second—Janesville to pay \$1,500 to Art Study Co., for moving and installing expenses, payment to be made thirty days after Art Study Co. moves to Janesville.

To Lake Stock
Third—That stock in the Art Study Co. at par on basis of capitalization of company at \$50,000 be subscribed at Janesville to the amount of not less than \$17,500 within fifteen days and Janesville parties to have option of 90 days to subscribe for \$7,500 additional stock to make total of one-half the stock of the company. And all assets of Art Study company to the amount of at least \$50,000 to be given to company to offset \$50,000 of stock.

Fourth—Janesville parties to have two local directors of company, one to be Mr. McLean; Mr. Pease, who will reside in Janesville, to be third director and other stockholders to have two directors. Present stock of \$25,000 of company to be increased to \$50,000.

Fifth—The offer to be open for five days for acceptance.

ART STUDY CO., of Chicago.

Approved of Project
After hearing the expression of L. B. Carle, H. F. Bliss, P. H. Norcross, Don Farnsworth, G. G. Sutherland, R. M. Bostwick, and Father Goebel, all of whom agreed to take stock or subscribe toward the fund to cover moving expenses.

Pres. Carle appointed the following committees:

To solicit sale of stock: C. C. MacLean and A. E. Bingham.

To raise funds on the east side of the river: William McVicar, G. D. Simpson, C. S. Putnam.

To raise funds on the west side of the river: F. Van de Water, P. J. Moutat, and T. O. Howe.

PEEP HOLES ARE BEING PUT IN

The Employees of Postoffice Can Rest
Assured They Will Be
Carefully Inspected.

As an incentive to diligent and faithful labor, the employees in the new government building will have the knowledge that at any moment the postmaster or a government inspector may be looking down upon them, observing every action but unseen himself. Two small rooms are being built suspended from the ceiling of the mailing room in such a way as to command a view of every corner of the main room, the money order room, the mail receiving platform, the "swing" room where the employees spend their leisure time, and the letter rooms.

The Openings

Openings about four feet by eighteen inches in size are so constructed by slats that only the postmaster or inspector in the observation room can see through them. These look-out rooms are gaffed by iron ladders set in tortuous shafts. One is at the north end of the building where it may be entered from a door on the main floor, and the other is at the south end and can be reached either from the basement or from the postmaster's office. No knowledge can be gained by the employees of the movements of their superiors.

These lookouts are features in all of the post offices which are now being built. Their purpose is to minimize the opportunity for a mailing clerk to defraud the mails. In some of the buildings they are so elaborate that the postmaster can traverse the entire building, unseen by his subordinates.

Leopold a Large Land Owner.
King Leopold of Belgium is one of the largest landed proprietors on the French Riviera, and also owns an estate at Villafrañca-sur-Mer adjoining that of Lord Salisbury.

Mrs. Anton Wolietz
The funeral of Mrs. Anton Wolietz will be held Monday morning at nine-thirty o'clock from St. Mary's church, the Reverend W. A. Goebel officiating. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

DR. JAMES MILLS CHOSEN TO OFFICE

Made First Vice President of the State
Medical Society at Milwaukee.

Dr. James Mills of this city was yesterday elected first vice-president of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. By another year it is hoped that the society will have a membership of 2,000 physicians. High hopes were exercised for the future of the organization at the annual convention which came to a close at Milwaukee yesterday. Dr. F. E. Walbridge of Milwaukee was unanimously elected president.

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RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES

- American League.
- Boston, 10; Chicago, 5.
- St. Louis, 3; Washington, 1.
- Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3.
- New York, 8; Cleveland, 7.
- National League.
- New York, 6; Chicago, 2.
- Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 0.
- American Association.
- Louisville, 7; Milwaukee, 1.
- St. Paul, 13; Columbus, 1.
- Minneapolis, 8; Toledo, 6.
- Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2 (ten innings).
- Western League.
- Omaha, 2; Denver, 1.
- Des Moines, 2; Colorado Springs, 0.
- Central League.
- Evansville, 6; Dayton, 5.
- Terre Haute, 1; Wheeling, 2.
- Port Wayne, 10; Grand Rapids, 6.
- South Bend, 5; Marion, 2.

LODGE MTINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. T., at East Side Odd Fellows hall.
Brokers and Masons' union at their hall on North River street.
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Assembly hall Sunday.

FUTURE EVENT

Regular Sunday services in all the churches tomorrow.
Monthly meeting of Gleasons at Congregational church tomorrow.
High school commencement exercises Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.
Gun club shoot Thursday afternoon.
Old Fellows' picnic at Rockford Thursday.
United Commercial Travelers' excursion to Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.
High school alumni banquet Friday evening.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Wall paper at Lowell's.
Talk to Lowell.
Fair tonight and Sunday.
Excursion to Milwaukee Friday.
One fare for the round trip.
Attractive window display will be at Helmstreet's drug store Monday.
All our ladies' stylish tailor made suits at about half their regular price. T. P. Burns.

Three real estate deals were closed last week by the owners using Gazette classified ads. Three times, 3 times, 25 cts.

Many are planning on attending the United Commercial Travelers' excursion to Milwaukee from here Friday, June 12. Special train will leave this city via the North-Western road at 7:30 a. m. One fare for the round trip.

Next Friday you can visit Milwaukee at one fare for the round trip. Take in the United Commercial Travelers' excursion which leaves this city at 7:30 in the morning.

Many are planning on attending the United Commercial Travelers' excursion to Milwaukee from here Friday, June 12. Special train will leave this city via the North-Western road at 7:30 a. m. One fare for the round trip.

The Nottingham lace curtains we are selling for 30c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, are values that are sure to interest all purchasers. T. P. Burns.

Girls are daily inquiring for work of all kinds. If you want a servant make your wants known in the Gazette classified column. Three lines 3 times, 25 cts.

All having bills against the M. W. of A. camp must present same for payment by Wednesday evening, June 10th. S. M. Fisher, Secy.

Next Friday will be a good time to visit the city of Milwaukee at a one-fare for the round trip. Go with the United Commercial Travelers.

MARZLUFF FACTORY UNION THROUGHOUT

Boot & Shoe Workers' Union Gains
Decisive Victory by Action

of F. M. Marzluff,
F. M. Marzluff yesterday signed contracts which make the Marzluff shoe factory union throughout. This action has been the goal of the efforts of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union since their inception in November, 1922, and it is regarded as a decided victory for unionism. From a comparatively weak organization they have grown until now they have an extensive membership roll.

FESTIVAL HELD LAST EVENING

CHILDREN'S CHOIR OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SINGS.

A PLEASING PROGRAM GIVEN

Mother Goose Characters Impersonated by Several Score of Little Ones.

Mother Goose was delightfully rendered in song at the Congregational church last evening. The occasion was the fourth annual festival concert of the children's choir, and assistance was rendered by a kindergarten chorus and a girls' octette. It was in the first part of the program that the Mother Goose songs were given. In the second part selections of a more classic nature predominated.

Delightful Program
Mrs. W. S. Jeffris had taken almost entire charge of the preparations for the festival, and her efforts had secured amazing results. The large audience was enthusiastic in the extreme and liberally appreciative.

In preparation for the event the church had been handsomely bedecked with bunting and masses of flowers.

Mrs. F. F. Lewis was the organist and Miss Ada Pond pianist for the evening.

Mother Goose in Song
After the opening overture on piano and organ Katharine Jeffris entered, prettily arrayed as Mother Goose, and sang "To Market, To Market." A chorus in quaint garb then sang "Please Mother Goose, May We Come to Your Party?" In turn the following well-known nursery characters appeared, and each sang a solo: May Louden as Bo Peep; Frank Hodge as Little Boy Blue; Sherwood Sheldon as the Little Cried Man; Ruth Jeffris as the Old Woman Who Live in a Shoe; Stuart Pond as Little Tommy Tucker; Clayton McNaughton and Wilma Hough as Jack Spratt and Mrs. Spratt; Blaisdale Gates as Jack Horner; Margaret Jeffris as Miss Muffet; Ellis Behlin as King Cole; and Elvin Pond and Lucia Denison as Jack and Jill. This part of the program came to an end with a chorus of kindergarten and the children's choir.

Second Part of Program
In the second part of the program a girls' octette, made up of Mabel Green, Gertrude Crandall, Vera Lynt, Edna Lincoln, Agnes Grobel, Roberta Keller, Grace Winterboth, and Mable Crandall, took a prominent part. Their two numbers "A Wild Bird" and "Swallows," were cordially received. The children's choir sang a double number, Mabel Geeser sang a pretty solo, as did Vera Lynt and Gertrude Crandall. The program closed with the Tannhauser chorus by the children's choir and girls' octette.

SEWAGE SYSTEM TO BE DISCUSSED

The Legal Conditions for Its Completion Are Said To Be Full of Red Tape.

If the recommendation of the sewerage committee is accepted by the common council, as it doubtless will be, the report on a sewerage system for the city presented by City Engineer Kerch some time ago will be adopted. The report provides a complete sewerage system of seven districts for the city. It will not be possible to make any further progress toward the establishment of a sewer system without an endless amount of red tape. It is estimated that at least one hundred days will be occupied in fulfilling needed legal conditions before the work can be entered upon. The subject was discussed at a meeting of the sewerage committee which was held this week.

TECHNICAL POINT MAY END STRIKE

The Berlin Works May Be Forced to Settle with the Strikers.

A rumor heard by a Janesville lawyer who was in Beloit yesterday was to the effect that a settlement may be forced in the Berlin works strike by the agreement under which the street was vacated on which the new part of the works is located. According to the agreement with the city, so it is said, the factory was to be kept in operation a certain number of months out of the year.

COUNCIL MEETING ON FRANCHISES

Question Will Come Up for Settlement on Next Monday Night.

For the second time ban interurban franchise applications will be brought before the common council for the vote of the aldermen. On Monday this will probably be the principal matter of business to be disposed of. The electric road agitation has fallen off as a subject of common conversation within the past few weeks but it is as vital as ever, and some interesting discussion may arise.

SALT LAKE IS DRYING.

Salt Lake, Utah, June 4.—Measurements of Great Salt Lake show that the lake is going dry at a rapid rate. It is two feet and six inches below normal.

Washerwomen in Union.

St. Paul, Minn., June 4.—Washerwomen have formed a union. Their first demand is for an increase in wages from \$1.35 to \$1.50 a day.

HISTORY PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

Four Pupils Have Written Examination, and Papers Are with the Judges.

On Tuesday evening of next week, at the commencement exercises of the graduating class of the high school, the prize award will be made of the D. A. R. medal for excellence of work in American history. Yesterday Supt. Buell gave examinations to four eighth grade pupils, each of whom has led his class during the past year, and the papers are now in the hands of the judges. Their decision will be announced on Tuesday evening.

LOCAL PERSONAL PICK-UPS

C. Sherwood of Belvidere is in the city today.
I. S. Young of Brodhead is in the city today.
C. L. Schellinger of Beloit is in the city today.

J. H. Robertson is a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. T. W. Goldin is slowly improving in health.

Jesse Earle will spend Sunday visiting in Evansville.

Charles Clark of Milwaukee is visiting in Janesville today.

Miss Stehl is visiting friends in Evansville for a few days.

Mrs. L. S. Best is confined to her home with a bad cold.

The Imperial band will resume its regular Monday night rehearsals next week.

Miss Elizabeth Manzer left this afternoon for her home in New Brunswick, Canada.

Mrs. Beaumont of Eastern avenue was visited yesterday by her daughter and two children.

Mrs. Campbell of Watertown, South Dakota, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemmett.

F. C. Larson, editor of the Wisconsin Times and H. B. Judson Judson of Delavan, came overland from that city today in an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jeffris, Mrs. F. H. Jackman, Mrs. F. M. Jeffris, Fred Sheldon, left last evening to join Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanchett and their household party at La Crosse, where the trip will begin.

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Got Big Contract: M. Yeager & Sons have just secured the contract for a six-story office building in Springfield, Ill.

Progress on Building: Lack of workmen has somewhat delayed the progress on the East Side Odd Fellows block. When the new lodge room is completed the quarters will be greatly improved, both in appearance and convenience, but only slight headway has been made thus far.

Two Drunks Fined: Half a dozen drunks spent last night in the city lockup. Two of them, Daniel Ryan and Oscar Anderson, were brought up before Judge Fitch this morning. The former was unable to pay his fine and was sent to jail for seven days; Anderson paid his fine amounting to \$5.20 in all.

Pony Here: The head trick pony of the Siebel dog and pony show that was exhibited here last week, was left when the show left, in the care of Drs. Roberts and Clark suffering from a bad cold. The little fellow has been much admired in the past week and has so improved that he will join his show.

Postpone Picnic: The picnic of the Jefferson and Webster schools' kindergarten has been postponed from Monday, until Tuesday, June 9.

Back From South: Judge E. F. Carpenter, South of C. H. Hutton returned last evening from a five weeks trip through Mexico, where they are interested with a number of other Janesville people in a plantation. They visited a number of the cities of the republic, aside from going over their property in the interior. W. Homer Lee, of Beloit, and A. L. Wittor, of Delavan, were members of the party and the distance covered in the trip was made in record breaking time.

THE NATURE OF MAN.

How the Mind in Age Reverts to Boyhood Triumphs.

The right kind of a boy doesn't care about being a president or a prime minister when he becomes a man. To be a great fighter or a great ball player covers the remotest ends of his ambition. Then when he is a man and his mind is swinging in its greater orbit, he suddenly finds that he has a heart and a stomach and that his limbs move less swiftly. He is consoled by the reach and agility of his brain. And toward the last, when his work is all done and the few remaining days are spent in looking backward, he sees far beyond the achievements of his manhood; does not regard the impress upon his time which his mind has made, but fondles again the physical successes of his growing years—the running races and the swimming pools! He may have taken a city in his summit days, yet he tells his children's children of the little conquests long ago on the hillside.

Light From Bacteria.

What a miserable, dried-up, derelict world this would be without these alleged enemies of mankind—bacteria! Why, we do not begin to appreciate their manifold importance, in physiology and the arts. The possibilities in Prof. Hans Mollath's discovery of a bacteria lamp light cannot be estimated. Farewell to gas and electric light monopolies! A simple glass jar is lined with saltpetre and gelatine inoculated with bacteria. Two days after inoculation the jar becomes illuminated with a wonderful bluish-green light, caused by the innumerable bacteria which have developed in the time. The light will burn brightly from two to three weeks.—New York Press.

BARELY ESCAPED A SPYXIATION

WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN ARE VICTIMS OF GAS.

OVERCOME AT SMITH'S HOTEL

Had Come from the Northern Part of the State, and Were Bound for Orford to Visit.

Almost asphyxiated by ill-humored, a mother and two children were snatched from the jaws of death at the Smith hotel this morning. Mrs. Johnson and her two little tots had come from the northern part of the state to visit relatives at Orfordville. Arriving in this city too late to make the trip to their destination they took a room at the hotel across from the depot. In an adjoining room were Mrs. Johnson's mother and sister who had come from Orfordville to meet her.

Gas Filling the Room
Early this morning rooms were heard issuing from the room in which Mrs. Johnson and the children were sleeping. The sounds awakened the occupants of the adjoining room, and they immediately rushed to investigate, but were nearly overpowered by a sickening odor of gas. A glance at the gas fixture showed that the stop cock had been but partially closed and a continuous stream of gas had been pouring into the room all night.

Slightly Harmed by Gas
Fortunately only a very slight asphyxiation had been the result, and the occupants of the room were not dead. Dr. Mills was summoned and finally succeeded in inducing natural respiration. The children were badly prostrated. It was evident that in turning off the gas it must have been slightly reopened, and the only wonder is that the results were not fatal. The victims of the accident were able to go to Orfordville on the morning train.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Murphy Temperance league will take part in the Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Mr. A. E. Matheson will talk and there will be other speakers. The association quartette will furnish the music.

The Bible class will come together directly after the men's meeting on Sunday afternoon. F. F. Lewis, president of the association will be present and conduct the class. The Bible class is growing in numbers and much interest is being taken in the work.

The Junior department went to the ball park this morning for a practice game and other exercise. Mr. Kline accompanied them.

RAILROAD NEWS OF INTEREST

Items Concerning the Local Yards and Notes Picked Up Along the Main Line.

Wm. Dec, engineer on the St. Paul road is off duty for several days.

George Blay, North-Western fireman is off duty today.

A. L. Talmadge, engineer, and Wm. Cornell, fireman on the North-Western line are taking a short vacation.

H. Duncan, North-Western engineer and F. Dunwiddle, night engine dispatcher are not working for a few days.

F. W. Ellis, foreman of the bridge and building department of the North-Western road who has been sick for the past two weeks, returned to work today.

A big engine of the "piston-valve" class, having six drivers and weighing over one hundred tons, passed through Janesville this morning. The largest sized engines in use here now are of class "R 1," this engine was larger than this class. It came from the engine works at Schenectady, New York, and was being taken to Omaha.

TOBACCO WORK IS NOT ALL COMPLETED

Rumrill Warehouse Has Eighteen More Acres of Last Year's Crop to Finish.

This morning five acres of tobacco were being hauled from the Schuchtschneider farm in the town of Harmony, to the Rumrill tobacco warehouse. Eighteen altogether will be taken to the warehouse today. They expect to be busy sorting for three more weeks. In connection with the new crop Mr. Rumrill spoke of the good weather for the young plants that the farmers are having at present. It is ideal weather now for growing tobacco.

Electricity on the Farm.

The most wonderful farm in the world is situated in Canada. Its peculiarity lies in the fact that everything is worked by electricity. Two waterfalls within the bounds of the farm, some sixty and 180 feet high, furnish the motive power, a central powerhouse being erected near and the current is transmitted by wires to every available place on the farm. The churning and other necessary implements have electric motor attachments. A motor of ten-horsepower works the mowing machine and another works a log saw, while the house, barns and grounds of the farm are illuminated by electricity. The owner declares that he saves \$2,500 in labor annually.

CUT YOUR WEEDS. SAYS THE MAYOR

Can See No Legal Objection to Keeping the City Free of Nuisances.

Mayor Wilson would be glad to have the citizens of Janesville understand that there is positively no objection to the cutting of weeds by any individual. There is no statutory provision which makes it a misdemeanor to clean one's yard of noxious growths of any sort, and the corporations, railway and otherwise, are allowed perfect freedom in removing weeds from their right of ways.

It is desired that the work of disposing of weeds be done so far as possible by private citizens and that the city be subjected to as little expense as possible to have it done. A provision in the city charter makes it compulsory upon the mayor that the weeds be kept down, but he wishes the citizens to relieve the city of the necessity of paying to have it done.

Returned a Cautious Verdict.

During the landlord and tenant disturbances in Ireland some years ago a certain property owner was discovered lying dead near a village of which he was owner. The coroner's jury, knowing full well that the man had been shot down by "the boys," were, nevertheless, loath to further investigate, therefore rendered the following verdict: "We find that the deceased gentleman died by the visitation of God—under suspicious circumstances."

Best Of All...

Highest grade potent flour, Made at St. Cloud, Minn. Our price is the wholesale car lot price, per sack

\$1.00.

Borneo Blend Coffee

Nothing better at a quarter. Price lb.

22c.

Pure Japan at 50c lb.

A tea that you seldom get. Finest of tiny sweet leaves.

Soap

- 7 Santa Claus. 25c
- 7 Lepox. 25c
- 6 Old Country. 25c
- 7 Fairy. 25c
- 7 Glycerine Tar 25c

Everything obtainable in fruits and vegetables

Dedrick Bros.

PHONE 9.

Never Mind THE DISTANCE.

We deliver with promptness to any part of the city. Just phone us your wants either in groceries or meats.

M. PAULSON,
113 Milton Ave., Janesville.
New Phone 205.

Free Treatment

To convince the public that my system of healing without medicine is all I claim for it, I will for the next 30 days give Free Trial Treatments.

Dr. W. F. BOEDEKER
Magnetic Healer.
Consultation Free
Room 421 Hayes Bldg. Janesville

Don't Throat Money Away

on cheap paint. Call at our store and we will explain why we believe The Lowe Bros. paints and colors are the best and you can judge for yourself.

A. VOISS

Successor to Koerner Bros.
Southwest Cor. Jackson & Mil. Sts.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

June Bridal Gifts

For the many June weddings scheduled here we have placed in stock an unusually large line of fine cut glass and silverware. It's always a pleasure to show our goods.

HALL, SAYLES & FIFIELD.
Reliable Jewelers.

Oak Wood Maple Wood



During the past season at the Myers Grand it is doubtful if there have been more than two or three actresses who showed a more delicious pliancy than Annie Ward Tiffany. Her impersonation of Mrs. Wollstonecraft in "Pretty Peggy" was a rattling success. Next year she will return to an early success, scored ten years ago under the management of Charles B. and Thomas Jefferson. They are next season to revive their old standby, "The shadows of a Great City," and Miss Tiffany has been offered her original part of Biddy Honan.

Ward and James have recently closed their season in "The Tempest" and found it one of the most prosperous they have ever had. In this play they have doubled across the continent and have travelled 23,000 miles during the season. They will have a new play next season.

George K. Henry, who was the Cincinnati packer in the "Chaperons," will spend this summer in stock, playing with the Dick Ferris organization at St. Paul. Ferris has gotten together an unusually capable list of actors and actresses this season.

Walter Jones is to star next season in a new comic opera, "The Sleepy King," by George V. Hobart and Louis Comenore, leader of the fourteen regiment band of New York. He will be supported by many of the Chaperons company in which he has been appearing this year.

"Pretty Peggy" has proved such a monetary success during the past season, W. A. Brady's pocket book being \$27,000 the more crowded thereby, that it will be continued next season.

WAITING FOR THE CENTURY PLANT

Oshkosh Has a Curiosity That Is Expected to Bloom Very Soon.

Oshkosh is a city of staid and quiet ways but usually keeps herself before the public with something new. Just now the coming sensation is a century plant which has been nurtured at the Northern hospital for many years. In bygone seasons it was one of the ornaments of the front lawn every summer but of late years it has grown so big, that it has been impossible to move it out of the conservatory. Within the last few weeks it has begun to send out a perpendicular shoot, which has grown so high that a hole was cut in the roof for its accommodation, and it now looms up like a giraffe's head in an old fashioned circus.

Dr. W. A. Gordon, the superintendent, says that it will bloom in about two weeks and, as no one in the state expects to live long enough to be present at its next public appearance he expects the blossom will attract at least as much attention as would the coming of a president, or the sudden appearance of old Chief Oshkosh himself, clothed in a jag, a high hat and a blanket.

The plant is what a Pennsylvania man would call an "ornery" looking thing of the catfish family, with large leaves that hang down three or four feet with their own weight. The stem out of the center and shoots up about twenty feet before the bud bursts. It is said to be beautiful and extremely fragrant.

ELKS TO MEET AT ASHLAND

Local Committee Issues Cordial Invitation for State Meeting July 14, 15, and 16.

Ashland, Lodge, No. 558, B. P. O. Elks has sent out invitations to all Elksdom, with their sweethearts, wives and daughters to gather at Ashland, July 14, 15, and 16. The local committee is Samuel S. Fife, Bert Williams, George F. Merrill and M. E. Dillon. The program is:

Tuesday night—Reception and ball Elks' hall.
Wednesday Morning—Business meeting.
Wednesday Afternoon—Elk and floral parade.
Wednesday Evening—Lodge initiation and social session.
Thursday Morning—Business session of officers.
Thursday Afternoon—Boat excursion to Apostle Islands.
Thursday Evening—Informal reception by the Elks for the ladies.

Nominate Daniel.
Richmond, Va., June 6.—United States Senator Daniel has been declared the nominee of the democratic party as his own successor for the senate. He had no opposition.

Gorman Leaves for Paris.
London, June 6.—Senator Arthur P. Gorman, who has been visiting his law-law, Stephen Gambrell, in Gloucester terrace, has left with his family for Paris.

Place for Young Reece.
Springfield, Ill., June 6.—Gov. Yates has appointed Roy O. Reece of Springfield assistant adjutant general to succeed Col. Theodore Ewert.

LONELY IN OLD AGE

SAD LIFE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG'S FAVORITE WIFE.

While Her Husband Lived She Ruled the Church Through Him—Now Dwells Apart in Melancholy and in Seclusion.

(Special Correspondence.)

A modest home, living only in the memories of her past triumphs, Harriet Amelia Folsom Young, who once reigned as "Queen of Deseret" through virtue of her position as the favorite wife of Brigham Young, awaits only the death which will end the loneliness of her later years. The magnificent dwelling which the master mind of the Mormon church erected for his favorite wife she has lived to see pass into the hands of the Gentiles. Although she lives in comfort, due to the great estate left by the prophet for the maintenance of all plural wives and his numerous children and grandchildren, still she is not happy, for the only woman over whom Brigham Young ever lost his head, and so became a slave, is lonely. Although five others of the twenty-six wives of the Mormon leader are living, three in Salt Lake, she sees little of them, for as the favorite wife she was the recipient of many favors from her husband which were denied to his other wives. This caused an estrangement, which has lived through the descending years. She has no children, and while looked up to by the Mormons as one of the wives of the prophet, she has little in common with the Mormons of the present generation and is rarely seen at their gatherings, preferring to live a life of seclusion.

It is said that in her old age she mourns for the love of her youth, whom she gave up at the stern behest of the master of the church, although not without a struggle. The lover of her girlhood, to whom she was engaged before the eyes of Brigham Young, dwelt on her youthful beauty, now lives within two blocks of her home, is married and has children. It is related by those who were living in the early days that Brigham Young did not secure the woman destined to rule as "Queen of Deseret" without a struggle, for she loved the man to whom she was engaged, and notwithstanding the pleadings of the head of the church, which in those days amounted to a command, she at first refused to give up her lover. Pressure was brought to bear on her by her parents and relatives, but she stood firm until Brigham, whose love and desire for the woman was increased by her refusals, completely lost his head and promised that if she married him he would make her greater than his other wives and that her word should be law to him. He painted pictures of the power which would be hers as his favorite wife, and finally the girl consented and was sealed to him for time in 1863. After the marriage Brigham kept his word. His other wives were then living in the houses known as the "Lion" and the "Beehive," the first because it is surmounted by the carved statue of a couchant lion and the second because it stands a beehive, now the state emblem. Amelia, as she was called, did not wish to live with his other wives, and he built her what is now known as the Amelia palace, then the finest building in the west. Here she reigned as queen, her slightest wish being law to her husband. The other wives were forced to do their own housework, but Amelia had servants. Although all the wives ate together in the dining room of the "Beehive," the president's official residence, the president and his favorite wife did not eat at the same table with them, and neither did they have the same fare as the others. Their table was raised on a dais, and only the choicest viands were served them. Not content with ruling the household, Amelia, who is the second cousin of Rose Folsom, now the wife of ex-President Grover Cleveland, was a woman of strong personality and strength of character, and because of this she soon

Marked success attended the benefit performance in Chicago for the widow and children of the late "Big" Hall, magistrate of the Harrison St. police station and one of Chicago's wildest known newspaper men. His court was always a hang out for actor folk with whom he liked to chat when through handling out justice to the heterogeneous mass of criminals who were brought up before him. He was full of life and spirits and was yet a young man and had failed to take pains to insure the material comforts of his wife and children, although he many a time was the first to pass his hat for the benefit of other men's wives. The performance, which was held in the Olympic theater, netted nearly \$3,000.

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WIFE'S LETTERS ARE SACRED

Postoffice Department Has Made a Ruling to That Effect.

The gratification of a husband's idle curiosity in receiving and opening his wife's letters against her protest, will no longer be afforded. This is the command which has come out from the post office department. As a result of repeated requests by postmasters throughout the country for a ruling in the matter, this action has been taken.

The ruling is as follows: "A husband has no right to receive the mail addressed to his wife against her wishes. As to the mail addressed to the children, the father has the prior right to receive it unless there be some particular circumstances in the case which the Department might take into consideration on a statement of the facts being presented."

Gilyak Cradle.

The Gilyaks, who live on the Amur river, in Siberia, have a curious cradle or cradle board. It is made of two pieces of basswood; the back and bottom are fitted with pieces of matting secured with thongs of leather. When indoors it is suspended from the rafters, but in summer it is attached to a slender sapling that sways with the gentle motion of the breeze, thus literally rocking the baby in the tree top. In certain parts of Russia a similar cradle is used, and the one that Peter the Great was rocked in was made of material like this, but it was round like a sieve, and had no hood.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Emerson the American.

In Emerson as an American, as a patriot, we of the new world have an inheritance peculiarly our own, which will grow richer with the spending; for the spending of such an inheritance means that we ourselves be spent for the Republic. Far as we may go beyond our present failures—beyond what Morley calls this our corrupt period—far as we may go on the line of our nobler national accomplishments (and amidst all our discouragements we must not forget these nobler accomplishments)—far as we may travel up the pathway of our ideals—still before us, and ever higher on that pathway, will be seen the beckoning figure, will be heard the urging and inspiring voice, of Emerson.—Century.

Makes Billiard Playing Simple.

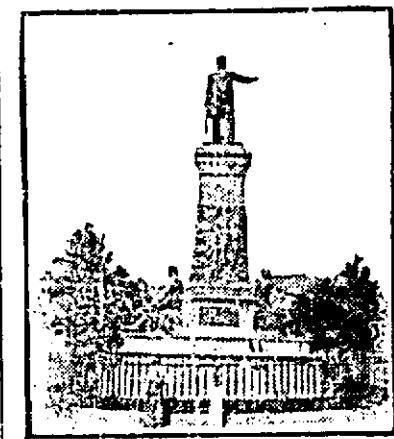
The way in which billiard playing is simplified by the device of a Munich professor has astonished those who have witnessed the test, says the American Inventor. "The sides of an ordinary billiard table are provided with six mirrors, one or more of which can be turned down when a play is made, and the advantage rests in the fact that any image is reflected in the same angle in which it falls on the mirror, just as the billiard ball rebounds from the cushion in the same angle as that of striking. The mirror shows at once the different ways in which a shot can be made. Even the try is said to make difficult indirect shots as readily as direct ones, and the intricacies of the game are quickly conquered by anybody.



HARRIET AMELIA FOLSOM YOUNG.

of life and death. Then came the death of Brigham, in 1877. His vast estate, amounting to over \$2,000,000, went into the control of the "Brigham Young Trust Company," incorporated for the purpose of handling the estate, so that his wives should always have an income from it. The Amelia palace, with the lion and beehive houses, were devised to the church. Amelia continued to live in the palace for some time after her husband's death, and then, possibly because she was unable to bear the recollections which the great house called up, she left it, and took possession of the house at No. 6 South First West street; here she now resides. She traveled all over this continent and Europe after her husband's death, but always incognito.

Besides Amelia there are living five others of the twenty-six wives of the Mormon leader. Of these the most famous is Ann Eliza Webb Young, who, when she married Brigham and became his 19th wife, expected to oust Amelia from her position as Queen of Deseret. But Amelia never lost her hold on the head of the church, who, although exercising more power than the czar, inasmuch as he not only controlled the actions, but also the thoughts of his people, was himself under the imperious sway of a woman, whom he obeyed implicitly. For seven years Ann Eliza fought with Amelia for the power which the latter exercised, and then, seeing that it was



Statue of Brigham Young.

useless, gave up and brought suit against the head of the church for divorce. It was finally granted her after a long fight, and then she apostatized, and lectured for several years against the Mormon church. She wrote a number of pamphlets attacking the church and its head, and a book with the title "The Wife No. 19," being a history of her life while a member of the Young family.

The other living wives of Brigham Young are Eliza Burgess Young, who lives at 483 First street, Salt Lake City; Harriet Barney Young, living in Forest Dale, a suburb; Margaret Pierce Young, of 1247 Emerson avenue, and Lucy Hekel Young, also of Salt Lake City. Their names all appear in the city directory as widows of Brigham Young.

ORIGIN OF THE QUEUE.

Uncertainty as to How the Idea Was Evolved.

Herbert Allen Giles, in "China and the Chinese," says that there are strange misconceptions as to the meaning of the Chinese queue, which has really been worn by that nation for only about two hundred and fifty years. It was imposed by the Manchus, the present rulers of China, as a badge of conquest. Previous to 1644 the Chinese dressed themselves and dressed their hair like the modern Japanese; that is, like the Japanese still wear what is incorrectly known as the "beautiful native dress of Japan." As a matter of fact, the Japanese borrowed their dress, as well as their literature, philosophy and early art, from the Chinese. The Japanese dress is that of the Ming period in China, 1368 to 1644.

But where did the Manchu Tartars get the queue? They depended, as a race, almost for their existence upon the horse. The accepted theory is that out of gratitude and respect for his noble ally, the Tartar, so far as he could, took on himself the equine form, and grew a queue in imitation of a horse's tail. This somewhat grotesque theory might fail to the ground save that it is supported by striking evidence.

Official coats, as seen in China at the present day, are made with peculiar sleeves, shaped like a horse's leg, and ending in an unmistakable hoof, covering the hand, which are known as "horsehoe sleeves." Increased there in a Chinaman's arms look much like a horse's fore legs. The tail completes the picture.

Laying Up Treasures.

The third bank of Japan has received a deposit of 3,000 yen which will remain for 250 years from G. Abe, dealer in coal and coke at Tokyo. The bank has contracted to pay the sum of 1,208,411.17 yen at the end of 250 years. The father of the depositor was a Jirukisha man, and he himself was an ice boy some twenty years ago. Lately the father lost a ship in a storm. The ship had been insured for 3,000. The money received from the insurance company was deposited in behalf of his posterity.

Advice for College Men.

Prof. Dewey of the Boston Institute of Technology in speaking before the convention of educators and business men at Ann Arbor, Mich., deplored the lack of fitness shown by college graduates for the hard realities of life. Prof. Ripley of Harvard university urged the enforcement of business methods of exacting attention to study all through a university student's course.

MRS. HELEN L MOORE Did Not Care to Live.

Paine's Celery Compound

Opened Up a New and Happy Life for a Lady who Suffered Intensely from Nervous Prostration and Sleeplessness.

As summer advances we are too prone to neglect the little ills and the warning symptoms of disease simply because we are not suffering acute pain. It is a well known fact, that in summer we too often neglect the necessities of the system. Never forget that sleeplessness, headaches, back and side aches are forcible reminders of fatal diseases. We should therefore, at this time grapple with the trivial aches and pains by using Paine's Celery Compound, the great blood purifier, nerve bracer, digestive regulator and system builder. Today, tens of thousands are using Paine's Celery Compound with marvelous success, fortifying the system for the weakening effects of the hot weather. Mrs. H. L. Moore, York Harbor, Me., says:—

"One year ago last spring, I was taken with nervous prostration. I was in such a condition that for six months I did not sleep any to speak of. I tried various kinds of medicine, but got no relief. I was induced by a friend to try Paine's Celery Compound, which, thanks be to God, has done me more good than all the medicine I ever tried. My trouble was so bad at times I did not care to live. Now I am well and strong. I cannot say too much in praise of Paine's Celery Compound."

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Gentlemen and Youths do You Wear Socks?

WELL THEN

...TAKE NOTICE...

SATURDAY MORNING

WE PLACE ON SALE 100 DOZ.

Men's Fast Black Socks at

7c Per Pair.

This means 7 cents. No excursion rates. They are Fast Black Fine gauge. Silk lisle finish. Full fashioned heels and toes. Superior quality, and worth 20 cents per pair. We are going to let this lot go at 7 cents per pair straight. How we do it or why we do it, is a matter to guess about. But this much we will say it does us good and it does you good so it is mutual.

If you want Socks, act promptly, it is a matter of "get up and get" if you get any of them. They won't last twenty-four hours.

We offer dozens of splendid bargains in our Hosiery department.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

FOR SALE.

At a bargain: 80 acre in town of La Prairie.

HAYNER & BEERS

Jackman Bldg. No. 208, 2nd floor.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Official and only English name for this medicine is CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS. It is a powerful purgative, and is used by all the great medical authorities of the world. It is a powerful purgative, and is used by all the great medical authorities of the world.

Exiled Monks Buy Island.

London, June 4.—It is reported that the Chartreuse monks, who were recently expelled from France, have completed negotiations for the purchase of Iona Island, one of the Hebrides, from the Duke of Argyll.

Pope Resumes Audiences.

Rome, June 6.—The pope is enjoying his usual health. He shows no trace of his recent indisposition and has resumed his audiences.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

Richard A. McCurdy, President.

Hugh C. Hemmingsway, Agent.

Bruce Whitney, Mgr., Milwaukee, Wis.

Janeville, Wis.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chicago & North-West. Leave | Arrive

Chicago, via Clinton	1:45 am	12:10 am
Chicago, via Clinton	7:40 am	7:10 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	11:20 am	11:40 am
Chicago, via Clinton	1:45 pm	1:15 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	7:40 pm	7:10 pm
Chicago, via Clinton	11:20 pm	11:40 pm

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Bellevue, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha,		

ABNER DANIEL

By ...
WILL N. HARBEN

Author of
"Westerns"

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New York, N. Y.
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(Continued from Saturday's Daily.)

"It ain't no triffin' matter," admitted Daniel. "That's no tellin' how many thousand acres he may have bought. He's keepin' somethin' to hisself. I remember jest when that darn skunk of a lawyer put that flea in his year. They was at Hanson's mill an' talked confidential together mighty nigh all mornin'. But let's not cross a bridge till we get to it. Let's talk about some'n else. I ain't never had a chance to tell you, but I seed that gal in town yesterday an' talked to 'er."

"Did you, Uncle Ab?" The face of the young man brightened. His tone was eager and expectant.

"Yes," he hitched in the wagon yard an' run into Hanson's drug-store to get a box of axle grease an' was comin' out with the darn stuff under my arm when I ran upon 'er a-settin' in a buggy waitin' to get a clerk to fetch 'er out a glass of sooty water. She recognized me, an' for no other earthly reason than that I'm yore uncle she spoke to me as pleasin' as a basket of chips. 'What was I to do? I never was in such a plight in my life. I'd been un-lodgin' side meat at Bartow's warehouse an' was kivered from head to foot with salt and grease. I didn't have on no coat, an' the seat of my pants was non est—I don't think that was any rest about 'em, to tell the truth. But I knowed it wouldn't be the part of a gentleman to let 'er set thar stretchin' 'er neck out of socket to call a clerk when I was handy, so I wheeled about, hopped an' prayin' of she did look at me she'd take a fancy to the back of my head, an' went in the store an' told 'em to get a huckle on the 'er's-elves. When I come out, she handed me up to ax some questions about when camp meetin' was goin' to set in this year an' when Adele was comin' home. I let my box of axle grease drop, an' it rolled like a wagon wheel off duty an' me after it, bendin'—bendin' of all positions—heer an' yan in the most ridiculous way. I tell you, I'd never play croquet ur leapfrog in them pants. All the way home I thought how I'd disgraced yoa."

"Oh, you are all right, Uncle Ab," laughed Alan. "She's told me several times that she likes you very much. She says you are genuine—genuine through and through, and she's right."

"I'd rather have her say it than any other gal I know," said Abner. "She's purty as red shoes, an' ef I'm any judge she's genuine too. I've got another idee about 'er, but I ain't a-givin' it away jest now."

"You mean that she?"

"No," and the old man smiled mischievously. "I didn't mean nothin' of the sort. I wonder how on earth you could 'a' got such a notion in yore head. I'm goin' to see how that black scamp has left my cotton land. I'll bet he ain't scratched it any deeper 'n a old hen would 'a' done lookin' fer worms."

CHAPTER III.

THE next morning at breakfast Alfred Bishop announced his intention of going to Atlanta to talk to Perkins and incidentally to call on his brother William, who was a successful wholesale merchant in that city.

"I believe I would," said Mrs. Bishop. "Maybe William will tell you what to do."

"I'd see Perkins fust," advised Abner Daniel. "Ef I felt shore Perkins had bunked me, I'd steer clear of William. I'd hate to hear 'im let out on that subject. He's made his pile by keepin' a sharp lookout."

"I ain't had no reason to think I have been lied to," said Bishop doggedly as he poured his coffee into his saucer and shook it about to cool. "A body could hear his deathknell rung every minute of he'd jest listen to old women an'—"

"Old bachelors," interpolated Abner. "I reckon they are alike. The longer a man lives without a woman the more he gets like one. I reckon that's been the man 'at lives with one don't see nothin' worth copyin' in 'er an' vice-a-versy."

Mrs. Bishop had never been an appreciative listener to her brother's philosophy. She ignored what he had just said and his accompanying smile, which was always Abner's subtle apology for such observations.

"Are you goin' to tell Adele about the railroad?" she asked.

"I reckon I won't let 'er get up a' excursion over it 'fore the crosses is laid," retorted Bishop sharply, and Abner Daniel laughed, that sort of response being in his own vein.

"I was goin' to say," pursued the softly treadin' wife, "that I wouldn't mention it to 'er ef—ef—Mr. Perkins ain't to be relied on, becuse she worries enough already about our pore way of livin' compared to her uncle's folks. Ef she knowed how I spent last night, she'd want to come back. But I ain't a-goin' to let Brother Ab skeer me yet. It is jest too awful to think about. What on earth would we do? What would we, I say?"

That afternoon Bishop was driven to Darby by a negro boy who was to bring the buggy back home. He first repaired to a barber shop, where he was shaved, had his hair cut and his shoes blacked; then he went to the station half an hour before time and in-

patiently walked up and down the platform till the train arrived.

It was 6 o'clock when he reached Atlanta and made his way through the jostling crowd in the big passenger depot out into the streets. He had his choice of going at once to the residence of his brother, on Peachtree street, the most fashionable avenue of the city, or looking up Perkins in his office, or deciding to unburden his mind by at once calling on the lawyer, whose office was in a tall building quite near at hand.

It was the hour at which Perkins usually left for home, but the old planter found him in.

"Oh, it's you, Mr. Bishop," he said suavely as he rose from his desk in the dingy, disordered little room, with its single window. He pushed a chair forward. "Sit down; didn't know you were in town; at your brother's, I reckon. How are the crops up the road? Too much rain last month, I'm afraid."

Bishop sank wearily into the chair. He had tired himself out thinking over what he would say to the man before him and with the awful contemplation of what the man might say to him.

"They are doin' as well as can be expected," he made answer. But he didn't approve of even that platitude, for he was plain and outspoken and hadn't come all that distance for a mere exchange of courtesies. Still, he lacked the faculty to approach easily the subject which had grown so heavy within the last twenty-four hours and of which he now almost stood in terror. "Well, that's good," returned Perkins. He was a swarthy man of fifty-five or sixty, rather tall and slender, with a bald head that sloped back sharply from heavy, jutting brows, under which a pair of keen black eyes shone and shifted. "Come down to see your daughter," he said; "good thing for her that you have a brother in town. By the way, he's a fine type of a man. He's making headway too."



"You are a scoundrel, Perkins," he said. His trade is stretching out in all directions; funny how different you two are."

"I loved I'd see William 'fore I went back," said Bishop rather irrelevantly. Then, seeing that Perkins was staring at him rather fixedly, he said—"It was a verbal plume."

"I bought some more timber land yesterday."

"Oh, you did? That's good," Perkins eyes flattered once or twice before his gaze steadied itself on the face of the man before him. "Well, as I told you, Mr. Bishop, that sort of a thing is a good investment. I reckon it's already climbing up a little, ain't it?"

"Not much yet." It struck Bishop that he had given the lawyer a splendid opportunity to speak of the chief cause for an advance in value, and his heart felt heavier as he finished. "But I took quite a slice the last time—5,000 acres at the old figure, you know—a dollar a acre."

"You don't say? That was a slice," Bishop drew himself up in his chair and inhaled a deep breath. It was as if he took into himself in that way the courage to make his next remark. "I got it from the Tompkins estate."

"You don't say? I didn't know they had that much on hand."

"Sense I bought the land I've accidentally heard that you are some kin of that family."

Perkins started slightly and raised his brows. "Oh, yes! On my wife's side, away off, some way or other. I believe the original Tompkins that settled there from Virginia was my wife's grandfather. I never was much of a hand to go into such matters."

"When I heard that, Perkins, it was natural for me to wonder why you, you see—why you didn't tell them about the railroad."

The sallow features of the lawyer seemed to stiffen. He drew himself up coldly and a wicked expression flashed in his eyes.

"Take my advice, old man," he snarled as he threw down his pen and stared doggedly into Bishop's face. "Stick to your farming and don't waste your time asking a professional lawyer questions which have no bearing on your business whatever. Now, really, do I have to explain to you my personal reasons for not favoring the Tompkins people with a—I may say—any piece of information?"

Bishop was now as white as death. His worst suspicions were confirmed—he was a ruined man; there was no further doubt about that. Suddenly he felt unable to bridge the contemptuous fury that raged within him.

"I think I know why you didn't tell 'em," was what he hurled at the lawyer.

"You think you do?" "Yes; it was becuse you knowed no road was goin' to be built. You told Pete Mosely the same tale you did me, an' Abe Tompkins unloaded on 'im. That's a way you have of doin' business."

Perkins stood up. He took his silk hat from the top of his desk and put it on. "Oh, yes, old man," he sneered; "I'm a terribly dishonest fellow, but I've got company in this world. Now, really, the only thing that has worried me has been your un-Christian act in buying all that land from the Tompkins heirs at such a low figure when the railroad will advance its value so greatly. Mr. Bishop, I thought you were a good Methodist."

"Oh, you kin laugh an' jeer all you like," cried Bishop, "but I can handle you fer this."

"You are not as well versed in the law as you are in fertilizers, Mr. Bishop," sneered the lawyer. "In order to make a case against me you'd have to publicly betray a matter I told to you in confidence, and then what would you gain? I doubt if the court would force me to explain a private matter like this where the interests of my clients are concerned, and if the court did I could simply show the letters I have regarding the possible construction of a railroad in your section. If you remember rightly, I did not say the thing was an absolute certainty. On top of all this you'd be obliged to prove collusion between me and the Tompkins heirs over a sale made by their attorney, Mr. Trabue. There is one thing certain, Mr. Bishop, and that is that you have forfeited your right to any further confidence in this matter. If the road is built, you'll find out about it with the rest of your people. You think you acted wisely in attacking me this way, but you have simply cut off your nose to spite your face. Now, I have a long car ride before me, and it's growing late."

Bishop stood up. He was quivering as with palsy. His voice shook and rang like that of a madman. "You are a scoundrel, Perkins," he said—"a dirty blacksnake in the grass! I want to tell you that!"

"Well, I hope you won't make any charge for it."

"No; it's free," Bishop turned to the door. There was a drop upon his whole body. He dragged his feet as he moved out into the unlighted corridor, where he paused irresolutely. So great was his agony that he almost obeyed an impulse to go back and fall at the feet of Perkins and implore his aid to rescue him and his family from impending ruin. The lawyer was moving about the room, closing his desk and drawing down the window shade.

"It's no use," sighed Bishop as he made his way downstairs. "I'm ruined! Alan an' Adele ain't a cent to their names, an' that devil—Bishop paused on the first landing like an animal at bay. He heard the steady step of Perkins on the floor above, and for a moment his fingers tingled with the thought of waiting there in the darkness and choking the life out of the subtle scoundrel who had taken advantage of his credulity.

But with a groan that was half a prayer he went on down the steps and out into the lighted streets. At the first corner he saw a car which would take him to his brother's, and he hastened to catch it.

William Bishop's house was a modern brick structure, standing on a well clipped lawn which held a Gothic summer house and two or three marble statues. It was in the best portion of the avenue. Reaching it, the planter left the car and approached the iron gate which opened on to the granite steps leading up the terrace. It was now quite dark. Obeying a sudden impulse, the old man irresolutely passed by the gate and walked farther up the street.

"Somewhere I don't feel one bit like it," he mused. "I couldn't tell William. He'd think I wanted to borrow money an' 'ud get skeered right off. He always was afeard I'd mismanage. An' then I'd hate to spile Adele's visit, an' she could tell that was some'n wrong by me bein' heer in such a hurry. I reckon I do show it. How could a body help it? Oh, my Lord, have mercy! It's all gone, all—all me'n Betsy has saved."

He turned at the corner of his brother's property and slowly retraced his halting steps to the gate, but he did not pause, continuing his way back toward the station. A glance at the house showed that all the lower rooms were lighted, as well as the big prismatic lamp that hung over the front door. Bishop saw forms in light summer clothing on the wide veranda. "I'll bet that tallest one is Sis," he said pathetically. "I jest wish I could see 'er a little while. Maybe it 'ud stop this awful burnin' a little jest to look at 'er an' heer 'er laugh like she always did at home. She'd be brave; she wouldn't cry an' take on, but it would hurt 'er away down in 'er heart, especially when she's mixin' with sech high fliers an' money spenders. Lord, what I'd do fer cash to send 'er next month! I'm the land poorest man in my county."

Reaching the station, he inquired about a train to Darby and was told

that one left at midnight. He decided to take it and sat, in one of the iron armed seats without moving till he heard his train announced. Then he went into the smoking car and sat down in a corner.

He reached Darby at half past 3 in the morning and went to the only hotel in the place. The sleepy night clerk rose from his lounge behind the counter in the office and assigned him to a room, to which a colored boy, vigorously rubbing his eyes, conducted him. Left alone in his room, he sat down on the edge of his bed and started to undress, but with a sigh he stopped.

"What's the use of me lyin' down almost at daylight?" he asked himself. "I might as well be on the way home. I can't sleep now."

Blowing out his lamp, he went downstairs and roused the clerk again. "Will I have to pay for that bed ef I don't use it?" he questioned.

"Why, no, Mr. Bishop," said the clerk. "Well, I believe I'll start out home."

"Is your team in town?" asked the clerk.

"The team I'm a-goin' to use is, I'm goin' to foot it. I've done the like before this."

"Well, it's a purty tough stretch," smiled the clerk, "but the roads are good."

To Be Continued.



FERMENTS AND FLAVOR IN BUTTER.

The production of lactic acid causes the sourness of cream, and is largely accountable for the desired flavor in butter. It is the most important product formed, and serves as a guide in testing the ripeness of cream. The carbonic acid gas is mostly given off, but the volatile constituents play an important part, if the ripening be properly carried on, in producing a fine aroma, which is not obtained when foreign acids are added to sweet cream in the attempt to secure the same flavor without ripening. For this reason sweet cream butter has very little flavor, and it is only through the ripening or souring of cream that the flavor of butter is obtained. The ripening of cream may develop good or bad flavors, depending upon the kinds of bacteria which take part in the fermentation. A particular kind of bacteria, as a rule, gives rise to a fermentation characteristic of that species and consequently the fermentations that give rise to a bad flavor are always due to some undesirable germs that have gained access to the milk. The source of these last named germs in the milk is filthy, due to careless and dirty milking or to the use of unclean utensils, or sometimes to the use of milk from a diseased cow. Filthiness is the great source of trouble in the art of buttermaking, so much stress must be laid on cleanliness in every phase of milk and butter production.—Oscar Erf.

ABOUT SEPARATING.

Unfavorable conditions for cream separation are:

1. Speed below that which the machine is calculated to run.
2. Feeding separator to its capacity or over when speed is too low.
3. Milk below a temperature of 84 degrees when being separated.
4. Making very heavy cream by adjustment.
5. Vibrating, swaying, or unsteady running of the bowl.

Reversing these conditions, of course, will cause the most favorable conditions for thorough separation. Every buttermaker should see that his separator runs smoothly and with regular speed, and that as near as possible to the speed intended for that particular machine, which is usually stamped on the bowl. It is not wise to run any separator much faster, owing to the danger of injuring the bearings or bursting the bowl. As soon as separation is complete the separator should be thoroughly washed, getting every particle out of the crevices, and then have it thoroughly blown out with live steam, so that all parts coming in contact with milk or cream will be perfectly sterile. The heat absorbed by the bowl will then cause all dampness to vaporize, thus leaving all parts dry and free from danger of rusting.—J. W. Newman, before Ontario Dairyman's Convention.

GOVERNMENT DEMANDS PASTEURIZATION.

The movement for the pasteurization of all milk and cream from which butter is made, has received a new impulse in the demand by the government for such butter for use in the navy. A Kansas creamery company controlling many creameries and skimming stations has been awarded a contract to manufacture several hundred thousand pounds, but it is specified that this butter must be from pasteurized milk or cream. This should have considerable influence in reducing the amount of sickness in the navy. Disease germs live in butter as well as in milk, and it is impossible to estimate how many epidemics may have occurred with infected butter as a source. But there is another reason for requiring pasteurization, and that is that the percentage of spoiled butter may be reduced, and that the keeping quality of the good butter may be increased. This must be a large matter in a year's butter supply of the navy. Some of the large creamery companies that do not pasteurize, express their discontent at the requirement by the government and hint that

\$500,000 IN PRIZES of \$5.00 each to be given to the School Children of America

School Children's Competitive Advertising Contest No. 30



There was a jolly miller
Lived on the river Dee;
He worked and sang from morn.
till night,
No lark so blithe as he
And this the burden of his song
Forever used to be—
I care for nothing—no! not I,
Nothing but,



This sketch was made by Janet Boss, age 9, McKinley School, Keokuk, Iowa.

We give a cash prize of \$5.00 for any drawing of this character which we accept and use. All school children can compete. Full instructions will be found on inside of each package of Egg-O-See, telling what to do to get the prize and how to make the drawings.

It's the care in manufacture, the selected grain and filtered water that makes Egg-O-See so much better than ordinary flaked wheat foods. Dainty, delicious and nourishing. Acceptable to children and adults, morning, noon and night.

Note—THE PRICE OF EGG-O-SEE IS 10 CENTS FOR A FULL SIZE PACKAGE, such as is usually sold for 15 cents. The largest food mill in the world, with the most approved labor saving machinery enables us to make the best flaked food at this lower price.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE GREEN PACKAGE...

If your grocer does not keep it, send us his name and 10 cents and we will send you a package prepaid. Address all communications to Battle Creek Breakfast Food Co., Quincy, Ill.

It was a dodge to throw the contract in a certain direction. But few will look at it in this light. If they cannot keep up with the demand of the times for good butter, they have only themselves to blame.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America will be held at the Yates Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 3, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before it.—F. L. Houghton, Secretary, Putney, Vt.

Northwestern university has cut down the college course by 10 per cent for students who enter one of the professional schools of the institution. By this plan both the college and medical degrees, for each of which four years' work is required, can be secured by a student of both institutions in six years. The rule applies also to students who enter the law, dentistry, and pharmacy schools from the college, where they are allowed to cut down the two courses a year.

Indian corn belongs to the grass family; botanically it is known as Zea Mays.

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwall, Conn.

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts sprains, stings, instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

All the healing balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Oppose Corporal Punishment. Elkhardt, Ind., June 6.—Parents opposed to corporal punishment in the schools are organizing a society one feature of which will be that every father shall bind himself to whip the teacher who whips his child. If not physically able he must employ someone and the society will pay his fine.

Monster Telescope for Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., June 6.—Plans have been drawn for a new twenty-five-inch reflecting telescope for Harvard observatory. The telescope will be used chiefly for photographic work. Later it will be taken to the observatory at Arequipa, Peru.



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs and is prepared for use as a tonic. It is called "Lancet's Tonic" or "LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE". All druggists sell it at 25 cents and 50 cents. Buy it today. Lane's Family Medicine improves the bowels each day. In order to get a full trial, write to the manufacturer, Dr. J. C. Lane, 220 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Vnrath,

No. 228 Territorial Street, Benton Harbor, Mich.

"I am pleased to give my experience with Wine of Cardui as I am very grateful for its help. After my first baby was born I could not seem to regain my strength, although the doctor gave me a tonic which he considered very superior, but instead of getting better I grew weaker every day. My husband came home one evening with some Wine of Cardui and insisted that I take it for a week and see what it would do for me. As he seemed to have so much faith in it I did take the medicine and was very grateful to find my strength slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take up my usual duties. I am very enthusiastic in its praise."



hers, as are their ambitions, triumphs and defeats. Healthy women do not suffer miscarriage nor does a woman who is healthy suffer tortures at childbirth. It is the woman who is ailing—who has female weakness—who fears the ordeal of becoming a mother. Wine of Cardui builds up the system in a woman. It stops all unnatural drains and strains—irregularities which are responsible for barrenness and miscarriage. It makes a woman strong and healthy and able to pass through pregnancy and childbirth with little suffering. After the ordeal is passed the Wine prepares a woman for a speedy recovery to health and activity.

Wine of Cardui, in re-inforcing the organs of generation, has made mothers of women who had given up hope of ever becoming mothers. Wine of Cardui will cure almost any case of barrenness except cases of organic trouble. How can you refuse to take such a remedy that promises such relief from suffering? Wine of Cardui simply makes you a strong woman, a strong healthy woman do not suffer. They look forward to motherhood with joy.

WINE of CARDUI

A million suffering women have found relief in Wine of Cardui.

This is the
Tickled Wash Woman
Who saves money, muscle,
and time by using

Wisdom Soap

(Granulated)

She soaks the clothes over-night in a solution of water and Wisdom Granulated Soap. When she gets up in the morning the washing is almost done—the rubbing and scrubbing is all saved her. Wear and tear on the clothes is saved, too. 25 cents worth goes as far as 50 cents worth of any bar soap.

Best thing in the world for cleaning floors, woodwork, pans and dishes.

5 cents and 4-lb packages.
Buy it of your grocer.

WISDOM SOAP COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

Farms Cheap

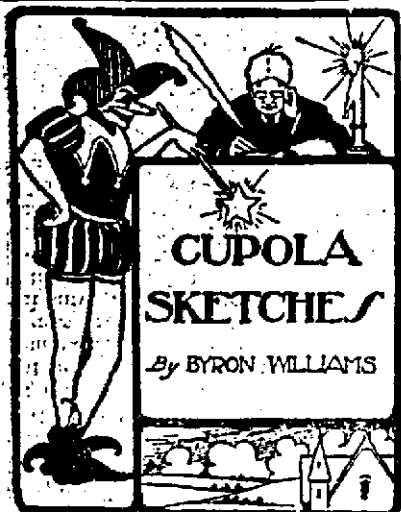
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Low Excursion Rates



Along about this time of year the man in the city gets the country fever. He is weary of the noise and grind, and his aches and pains are in the verdant valleys where the swallows homeward fly, where the silvery nightingale chants her refrain, where the country folks call each other "Bill" and "Hank" and swap chewing tobacco and yarns for pastime. Several times a day he is reminded that "God made the country and man made the town." He is unlike the little girl upstairs who was told not to be afraid of the thunder as God was with her. Her reply has often been told:

"Papa, let me come down and sleep with mamma and you come up and stay with God, awhile!"

The man in the metropolis is willing the countryman should come to the city and see the sights, hear the noise and be impressed, but what he wants is to escape to the quietude of the rural districts and be with God and God's handiwork awhile. He is fascinated with metropolitan scenes and customs. He yearns to get out into the pure air preserves where he can drink buttermilk and study the locomotion of the wabbly, new calf. Raven says, "God Almighty first planted a garden"—and the city man yearns to follow in His footsteps. He believes with Cowper that rural sounds as well as rural sights exhilarate the spirit, and he longs to hear the low of the brown-eyed, clover-breathed heifer, the chorus of the frogs and the farmer lad calling "Polish! Polish!" to the dogs.

He would be somewhere where he does not have to tip the waiter and have his trousers creased. Kents, in substance, says that to one who has been long in city pent, it is sweet to look into a country sky, the open face of heaven, and breathe a prayer. There the meadow-lark, aslant on his waving perch, calls to his mate, the rich odors of plowed fields arise, mingled with the perfume of the wild violet and plum-blossoms.

Is it not enough to forget the toll in a stifling office where an odor of fried ham filters in from a hardy restaurant, to be dispelled only by the aroma of a cigarette which the office lass is smoking in the hall?

*** Bishop Satterlee, in an address at Washington, D. C., declared the Hydra-headed monster of divorce threatens the American home and promises to make a boarding house of it.

And yet Dan Cupid continues to combat the evil. W. K. Vanderbilt, divorced, is about to wed again, and has had the separation decree altered that he may take another plunge in the swirling waters of matrimony. It is common, indeed, that divorce gets the better of Dan, who is omnipresent with his darts.

Not long ago a daring woman insisted that no man and wife should live together longer than three years. Some of us who have been injured considerably longer, will undoubtedly feel too much acclimated for a change at this late date. What are we to believe, say? One authority says in divorce lurks a danger of ominous malice; another declares we are too impatient already. When doctors of philosophy, like administrators of pills, do cut, it is hard on the patient.

Beware of divorce! Avoid long marriages! Take your choice. It's all in a life time, say how.

*** Now that Reggie Vanderbilt's marriage has not been reviewed in the papers for several days, we may look upon the crystallizing public sentiment with calmness. In general purport it is not unlike an excerpt from Henry Carey's "The Dragon of Wantley."

"Lank! what a monstrous tall our cat has got!" Admitted that the feline's caudal appendage is both swollen and attenuated, what possible excuse is there for diagnosing every hair in it? All hairs look alike to most of us, neither do we worship our cat because his tail is big. Aside from the fact that the rear portion of the anatomy is momentous, he is like any other feline cat, except there are felines that have run more to head and less to tail than he has!

Why so much froth about riches? Some of the newspaper smokers of society-opium give one a pain in the abdominal regions as big as a mohair mattress!

*** "Red hair," says an authority, "denotes purity of thought and intensity of feeling." Another asks:

"What does the white horse indicate?"

Why this fling at man's noblest friend, our milk-white steed? Milton tells us in "Paradise Lost" that Death rides on a white horse. The scoffer should beware.

REAL HUMAN TANK.

Can Drink a Big Pail of Beer at One Draught Without Showing the Least Effect.

A committee of English brewers recently visited America to study the methods of the large breweries in New York.

While looking over the Ruppert brewery the conversation turned on the privilege accorded to employees to indulge in the malted beverage. To the Englishmen's great surprise they learned that there was no restriction placed upon the men.

"But are you not afraid that their over-indulgence might interfere with



"OH, DOT WAS EASY."

their work?" Col. Jacob Ruppert, the host, was asked.

"Oh, not at all. No amount of beer that they drink can affect our men," replied the colonel. "Why, we have a foreman who can drink a pail of beer at one draught without showing the least effect."

This statement, says the New York Times, called forth such an expression of doubt that the foreman was summoned.

"Fritz," said the colonel, "these gentlemen seem to doubt that you can drink a pail of beer without stopping. Now, I want you to fill one of your big pails, bring it in here, and prove what I have said."

This was done, and, without turning a hair, the German assimilated the contents of the pail.

"My word!" exclaimed one of the Englishmen. "How did you manage that?"

"Oh, dot was easy," said the fat Teuton, with a proud smile. "To make sure dot I don't make no mistake I first fill de ball und drink it outside, to try it once. Den I fill it again und drink it in here."

BRASS WEDDING RING.

It Was Purchased by an Insane Man Who Expected to Marry Alice Roosevelt.

Ferdinand Kenzel, a laboring man residing at Delafield, Wis., was recently examined as to his sanity and committed to the hospital. He has been laboring under a delusion that he has been promised the hand of Alice Roosevelt as soon as the president should die. He has made plans for a wedding. There were several unusual features about the case. He had bought a ring at a toy store, which he declared was given him by the president in behalf of his daughter. This ring was one



BOUGHT TOY STORE RING.

which retails for about ten cents, and has a green glass setting. At his home he has another ring, brass, 18 carats fine, with which he was to make Miss Roosevelt his bride. Then he had also purchased some linen table cloths of turkey red, napkins of bandana blue, and other similar home furnishings. He said they would have to start cheap, but maybe Teddy would give him some white stuff later on. He is well educated, and speaks five languages fluently.

She Kissed the Wrong Man.

Mrs. Sarah Plunket, of Concordia, Kan., is on her way to her old home in Ohio, happy in the thought that she kissed her husband before leaving home. She has not yet learned that instead she kissed a stranger. On the way to the train, Mrs. Plunket stopped at her husband's store, and was told he was at the barber shop. She had only a minute and she rushed into the shop, bent over a man whose face was covered with lather, kissed him in the mouth, and charged him to write every day. Her husband was in the next chair, and the astonished man who kissed never saw her before, but she boarded her train without knowing the difference. When the shaving was over the man who was kissed and the husband shook hands.

Options as a Medicine. It is said that onions eaten raw are a preventive of and sometimes a cure for malarial fever.

THE NEW BOARDER.

The man with the underfed look sighed heavily as he plumped himself into a corner seat on an uptown car the other afternoon.

"Why don't you split that cord o' grief up into job lots and auction it off?" inquired the acquaintance sitting next to him.

"Can't help it," wearily replied the underfed-looking man. "These debuts are driving me to run-and-gun. That's what. They're atrophying my aortal artery for a sure and certain thing."

"Debuts, hey?" commented the acquaintance. "You're a clay-looking crustacean to be making a debut. Just filter that, will you, and let us in?"

"Well, these butt-ins, then," moaned the underfed-looking, with another deep sigh. "These boarding-house butt-ins. These boarding-house all-around introductions, then, if you can't understand good English, I've got to stack up against another of them this evening. In about three-quarters of an hour from now I'll be taking my first dinner at a new boarding-house, and that means that I've got to go through the old ordeal of being handed around by the landlady to the whole bunch and presented to 'em. It's a little habit of Washington boarding-house landladies that doesn't prevail anywhere else on earth that I know of. And you can't get away from it. During the 14 years that I've been boarding-house in Washington I've been tossed around by the landladies and introduced just exactly 42 times, which is at the average rate of three tosses around per annum. Taking the average of each boarding-house occupants at 20 individuals, that means 840 boarding-house knockers that I've been led up to for introduction purposes during the 14 years."

"There's no getting away from it. You can't stay away from meals until the whole outfit's finished eating permanently—firstly, because you can't stand the cold meals and the sour looks of the servants, and, secondly, if you don't show up for meals while some of the rest of 'em are eating the world'll get around the house that you're a noted crook, lying low from a conviction and engaged in the manufacture of silver and gold quarters in your room, or that you've got such a continuous performance bun on that you haven't trust yourself at the table before other folks."

"The only way," went on the underfed-looking man, sadly, "is to prance right up to the firing line at the out-set of the skirmish and take your little dose—but it's hard—hard. And it doesn't become any less hard for the boarding-house victim as the years slide away."

"Well, you skate in, after walking up and down your room for half an hour, trying to get yourself edged up to the ordeal, and you try to look as if you're three-parts dead with total indifference. You don't look at any of 'em, but by the time you make the chair that the grinning girl of all work yanks out for you you feel positive that you've got more feet than any colonial Cingalese centipede that ever climbed a cinnamon tree, and enough hands to constitute the entire working force of a carpet factory."

Your throat is as hot and dry as ever, you have an unbroken absinthe not for four days running, there's a numbness at the back of your head as if you'd been bitten there by a Gila monster, and your spine is as cold as the forward captain of a gunboat in the Behring sea. Meanwhile, you know perfectly well that the nudging and the kicking under the table is going right on. You know that the two mischievous-looking, twinkling-eyed girls, who somehow or another remind you of grass widows, at the other end of the table, are saying to themselves: 'That one good-looking, eh? And interesting? Me, oh, my! Goodness gracious, sakes alive! did you ever see such poppy eyes and such stringy hair on a human being in your life?' And so on."

"While you don't exactly see it, you know that the men at the table are exchanging grins with each other, and that when they get up to their rooms for a smoke together they'll give you the heebie-jeebies. 'D'ye get next to the hand-banded gazettes that's taken the third floor back, and the rum-camp way he acted when he loped into the dining-room and toppled into his seat? Looked like he'd just got over a dose of the juniper-berry 'Willies, didn't he?' and her poor old innocent that runs the plant was telling us that when that farmer turned up we'd all have to go to them at for the full count—ha, ha, ha!"

"It is just at this stage of it, when you are thinking about what a bully time, after all, poor old Robinson Crusoe and Dan'l Boone and the rest of those isolated people of it, that the landlady emerges from the kitchen, where she has been supervising the cutting of the meat, and, fixing you with a stony smile, tips you off that the craziest part of the performance is just about to begin."

"Hump-hu," she says, so's to attract the attention of all hands—they're already, after their first inspection, dropped you for a wholly unsatisfactory proposition—"Mr.—er—er—trying hard to remember your name and getting red and flustered because for the moment she's utterly forgotten it, "Mr. Kerswags, I want to make you known to—" and then it's on. She starts off with a row of grinders and under-the-chair kickers that across that throat of your seat, and then goes up and down the line—"Mr. Heapmush—you've no doubt heard of him—of the land office—one of the chiefs—your rucklact—Miss Fishface—last of the line of Fishfaces of Virginia, your rucklact!—and the Miss Gigglerino—I'm sure you'll get on—they're so musical, the dear creatures—and Mr. Jamitt—'member?—the representative from—where was it?—some years ago—now one of our district lawyers, y'know—and Mr. Funnycub—you've heard of him, the mandolin player, of course?—and Mrs. Glittereye—treasury, y'know—and Mr. Cunningham—maybe you have heard of the—er—late Mr. Cunningham, no?"—and that's the way it goes, up and down the rows of tables. And all the time you're nodding and snoring like a mush-head, and you feel like 214 different kinds of insane patients, and you know that you look like twice that many. And when it's all over you feel like a second-story worker who'd been hiding out for four weeks in a highbinder's hop-joint! And here's where I get off, and I've got to go through all o' that in just 32 minutes from now."—Washington Star.

A Wag in Washington.

A recent visitor to Washington lightly touched the dominant note in politics and passed in laughter out of sight. During a morning promenade he earnestly accosted a native.

"You see those statues all bunched together between Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue?"

"Yes."

"I can make out Webster and Scott, but who is the fellow in green clothes?"

"Oh, you mean the Halleimann statue."

"Yes, they told me it was a Halleimann; but who?"—Youth's Companion.

WANT CANAL TREATY RATIFIED

Panama City Council Urges Action by Colombian Congress.

Panama, June 6.—The municipal council of Panama has adopted a resolution in favor of petitioning congress to ratify the Hay-Herran canal treaty and asking the municipalities of the other districts in the department to send a similar petition. The resolution is printed in all the newspapers in the city and also on fly sheets, so as to make known as widely as possible the wishes of the majority of the inhabitants.

Disgrace German Sergeant. Berlin, June 6.—An old sergeant named Warneck of the Ninety-second infantry, has been sentenced to thirty months' imprisonment and to dismissal from the army after having been convicted of 166 instances of abuse of soldiers. In two cases Warneck spat in the mouths of recruits.

Drops Dead Signing Check. Montgomery, Ala., June 6.—While endorsing a check to pay the premium on a life insurance policy for \$10,000 which he had just taken out, J. S. Farrir dropped dead here in the Farley bank.

Finds Suicide. New York, June 6.—Mrs. Ida M. Courson of North Brighton, S. I., found the body of a strange man still alive hanging by a rope to the transom of a door in an upper room of her home.

Locusts Cause Famine. St. Petersburg, June 6.—The transcasian territory is threatened with serious famine in consequence of the plague of locusts. Famine already prevails in Turkistan.

New Warship Is Weak. Norfolk, Va., June 6.—Important construction changes are being made on the battleship Missouri, now being built at Newport News. They have been ordered by the navy department as an outcome of weakness discovered on the new Maine, her sister ship.

Returns to Punishment. New York, June 6.—After wandering for seven years Charles Stern, penniless, returned to accept punishment for any charges that may be brought against him. Speculation caused failure of his bank and loss of customers' money.

Underground Collision. London, June 6.—Trains of the underground railway system crashed together at the Westminster station. No one was killed in the crash, but seven persons were so badly injured that it was necessary to remove them to a hospital.

Trainman Finds \$5,000 Brooch. New York, June 6.—E. B. Ritter, a New York Central trainman, found the \$5,000 diamond brooch that Mrs. John D. Hitchcock, wife of a Boston stockbroker, lost after attending the Sewall-Hewitt wedding at Ardsley-on-Hudson.

Get Shurtleff Degrees. Alton, Ill., June 6.—At the sixteenth annual commencement of Shurtleff college the degree of doctor of laws was conferred on State Senator Francis W. Parker and Judge C. C. Kohl-sant of Chicago.

Artist and Jap in Fight. Denver, June 6.—A. T. Takeda, son of the Japanese minister at Washington and a graduate of Harvard, was thrown out of a gallery after a dispute with the artist who is painting his portrait.

Car Plant Burns. Sheboygan, Wis., June 6.—The Phoenix car company's plant was destroyed by fire and forty girls employed in the paint rooms had exciting escapes. Two were injured. Loss, \$30,000.

Prefers Old Name. Denver, Col., June 6.—The diocese of Colorado of the Episcopal church has voted against a change in the name of the church.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Roddey Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
July.....	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2	75 1/2
Sept.....	75 1/2	75 3/4	75 1/2	75 1/2
CORN—				
July.....	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Sept.....	47 3/4	48	47 1/2	47 3/4
OATS—				
July.....	26 1/2	27 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sept.....	26 1/2	27 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2
PORK—				
July.....	17 20	17 20	16 90	16 90
Sept.....	16 87	16 93	16 75	16 80
LARD—				
July.....	8 82	8 85	8 77	8 77
Sept.....	8 81	8 83	8 87	8 87
RICE—				
July.....	9 35	9 37	9 27	9 27
Sept.....	9 22	9 26	9 10	9 12
CHICAGO CAN LHD RECEIPTS.				
To-day.		Contract.		
To-day.		Est. Tomorrow		
Wheat.....	26	1	47
Corn.....	48	1	47
Oats.....	16	12	23
NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).				
To-day		Last Week Year Ago		
Minnesota.....	183	bly		23
Duluth.....	34			